

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 75

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Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1992

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

37th-year event at Faith Chapel

Former pastor Cletus Goble from Puxico, Mo., will be the speaker at the 37th anniversary service Sunday, Sept. 27, at Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland Ave. Mitchell. The Sunrise Singers from Columbia, Ill., will also be featured at morning and afternoon services. Communion and footwashing will be observed in the afternoon.

Parade on TV

The Citywide Fight Against Drugs parade in Granite City will be featured on the Hardbody Show at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, on local cable television Channel 10. The show is hosted by Dan McGuire. For more information, the number is 931-8714.

Hurricane aid

Local contributions to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew, the worst natural disaster in United States history, are being provided through the United Way and Red Cross. Details are on Page 5A today.

Tip of the hat



John R. Vasiloff, a local chiropractor, has been appointed master of Southern Illinois District Knights of Columbus by the supreme master of the Fourth Degree, Darrell W. Beck, of the Knights of Columbus Supreme Office in New Haven, Conn. In his position, Vasiloff will have jurisdiction over 57 Fourth Degree assemblies with a membership of about 8,000 people. A district exemplification was held Sept. 18, 19 and 20 in LaSalle, where 14 new members were exemplified into the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. The Fourth Degree encourages patriotism, love of country and responsible citizenship.

Deaths

Juanita Graef
James Griggs
Lester Hodge
Charles Seay
James Seibert
Patricia Treadwell
Mabel Wiggins

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Cable bill may tune out consumers

Cable customers and municipalities may be anything but winners in a congressional effort to re-regulate and fine-tune cable service. "Consumers were on the front lines, but we were knocked out early," economics professor John Meisel of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville said. But U.S. Reps. Jerry Costello of Belleville and Richard Durbin of Springfield called the cable bill good news for consumers.

This was a vote for consumers and in favor of competition in the cable industry, Durbin said.

The House passed by a 280-128 vote Thursday a compromise bill to regulate basic rates for 54 million households. A Senate vote may be called this week. President Bush has vowed to veto cable re-regulation. The compromise bill would require the Federal Communications Commission to set "reasonable" rates for "basic" cable service. While that sounds good for consumers, cable rate relief may be lost in a growing maze of rate tiers, Meisel said. Basic cable would become a bare-bones option, and the rates for other tiers would be

unregulated. Consumer protection built into previous bills apparently lost out to special-interest groups, Meisel said. "It's come down to a battle between local television and cable to see who will split up the pie. It's not even close to helping consumers," he said. Dave Miller, system manager for Centcom Cable Television in Illinois, said he believes the bill started as a consumer protection bill, but "it has been changed and added to and now is really a very messy bill." "It is a very complex bill and it's hard

to predict what may happen and what may change as the Senate considers it. But right now there appear to be a lot of components in the bill that may force cable operators like me to raise rates." A phaseout of local regulation of cable service left municipalities powerless six years ago to stop or modify rate increases. The compromise bill would give most regulatory control of rates to the FCC, although municipalities would be allowed to set some service standards. Centcom now offers a basic service of 30 channels for \$22.40 a month. (See CABLE, Page 8A)

Board upholds police reprimand

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite City Police Sgt. John Apperson's three-year ban from the force with Chief Don Knight ended Monday night, but Apperson's attorney said the war will continue.



Apperson

In question calls for the fate of all tickets to be decided in court, and because the fate of this ticket was not decided in court, there was a violation of the department rule, the board decided. As a result, the board upheld the reprimand.



Hutnick

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners ruled Monday night that Apperson violated departmental policy by his participation in "fixing" a traffic ticket in March 1989. Apperson had challenged a written reprimand issued by Knight in September of that year.

The board said that Apperson, in a taped interview with Knight, admitted that he asked that an alleged speeder be "cut some slack" and that subsequently the ticket was dismissed without going to court.

Because the department rule

attorney, Melroy Hutnick of Belleville, said Apperson will appeal the decision and predicted he will win. The board also ruled that the taped interview was not an "interrogation" as defined in the Uniform Peace Officers' Disciplinary Act. Knight denied Apperson's requests to have an attorney present during the interview and to be told who initiated the complaint against him. Under the Act, Apperson would be entitled to both during the interview and to be told who initiated the complaint against him. (See HEARING, Page 8A)

Starr defends finances

By Bob Stale
Staff writer

Mike Starr said Monday that apparent personal financial discrepancies have no bearing on his ability to handle public financial matters.

"I don't believe it has any impact on my fiscal responsibility at all," Starr, Republican challenger to incumbent U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-21st District, told reporters at a press conference in Granite City.

Starr has recently come under fire for owing more than \$60,000 in federal income taxes and for failing to repay a \$10,000 loan to a Connecticut trust company. Starr said he has challenged an Internal Revenue Service audit of his taxes from 1984 through 1987, and blamed a change in his health and employment status for the loan problem, which he said he is repaying.

An IRS audit is "not unusual" when dealing with complicated

Starr at GC Steel, 3A

returns," he said.

Starr, a journalism professor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, said he was working as a broadcaster in the 1980s when the discrepancies occurred. He said he has made available for public inspection his personal income taxes and challenged Costello to do the same.

Regarding the unpaid \$10,000 loan, Starr said he sought the loan to finance his daughter's education. The loan called for Starr to make \$1,000 monthly payments, he said, but health problems forced him to change careers and his financial status changed with the move.

Starr said he had two bypass surgeries and an angioplasty done in the 1980s. He said he was "shocked" to learn the bank had turned the account over to a collection agency since he had been making monthly \$200 payments.



Lee Wright Homes winners in front of their yards, from left, are Verline Ware, second prize; Bonita Haynes, grand prize winner; and Christine Green, first prize.

Lawns reflect neighborhood pride

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Well-maintained flower beds, rock-lined walkways and yard decorations make it clear to passers-by that residents of the Lee Wright Homes in Venice take pride in their neighborhood. In addition to making Lee Wright a more pleasant place to live, three Lee Wright residents recently received a monetary reward for their extra effort in yard work and landscaping. Bonita Haynes, Christine Green and Verline Ware took the top three places in the annual Yard Improvement and Cleanup Campaign sponsored by the Madison County Housing Authority.

This was the third year for the campaign. As part of the program, the housing authority provide residents of housing projects with free flower seeds and loaned residents gardening tools and equipment. Judging was done by Lucille Bargiel, director of housing management, and Jim Wells, director of housing operations. Haynes was awarded the \$100 grand prize for the best and most improved yard throughout the Madison County Housing Authority. Green was awarded \$50 and Ware \$25.

Killer's execution tentatively set

SPRINGFIELD — A Madison County man's remorseless murderer is a step closer to getting his wish for death, tentatively set for Nov. 11.

The Illinois Supreme Court has set a Nov. 11 execution date for Lloyd Wayne Hampton, a drifter originally from Texas who murdered Roy "Jasper" Pendleton, 69, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, in February 1990.

Pendleton was found hogtied in a motel room, after being beaten and left with a butcher knife stuck in his throat. Hampton

admitted the crime and expressed no remorse. Hampton has been waging a legal battle against others trying to block his execution and has frequently expressed his desire to die since his sentencing about two years ago.

Hampton also has said he has committed several other murders for which he was not charged and would "kill until I am killed."

After reviewing a transcript of a mental competency hearing in Madison County, the Supreme

Court said, "This court finds that Lloyd Wayne Hampton is mentally competent to waive further legal actions on his behalf and has made a knowing and intelligent waiver of any such further legal actions."

It is therefore ordered that the sentence of death entered against Lloyd Wayne Hampton... be implemented on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992.

If the execution is carried out, Hampton would be only the second person to be executed in Illinois since 1962.

Teen programs are a-changin'

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Teenagers have grown more sophisticated in the last 10 years and programs aimed at them have had to change to keep up.

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke, whose office has long run an anti-drunk driving program for area junior and senior high students, found that the information program was not getting through to the "MTV Generation" because "these kids wanted to see something."

But Burke said, coming up with films, projectors and other visually stimulating materials was outside the office's budget. Rather than let the program end, however, Burke went outside his office for help. With the help of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, who gave sufficient funds to buy and process slide photos, and gifts from Madison County funeral

Family forum Thursday, 4A

homes, we will now be able to go into the classroom and instruct the students with the visual stimulant necessary to get and keep the students' attention," Burke said. "We can only hope so, for our children's sake."

In Collinsville, the community-operated Teepee center for junior high has been in operation for at least 35 years and, according to John Renfro, superintendent of Collinsville Unit 10, seems to have kept up with changing attitudes.

"When I did by in the evenings its open, I see a number of students there, all supervised," he said. "The school is not that directly involved in the program, but from what I have seen and heard it's a very fine program."



Michaellof

Churchich and Michaellof and has some very fine adults involved in it." Granite City, on the other hand, has had no "teen town" or other community programs for junior high students for many years. According to Goni Michaellof, project director for the grant, that is a problem being addressed as part of the federal \$90,000 Drug Impacted Grant given jointly to the police department and school district. TREND chapters are being started at both public junior high

Brighter street lights OK'd for downtown

By Bob Stale
Staff writer

Downtown Granite City will soon be seen in a new light. The Granite City Council last week approved a \$220,000 street light improvement project which includes the downtown business district and Madison Avenue from 14th through 30th streets. Illinois Power Co. proposed replacing most of the 123 existing 1,000-watt mercury vapor lamps with 400-watt high-pressure sodium vapor lamps. Although the sodium lights use less wattage, they actually provide more lumens of light. Pete Gunnell of IP said, "The lamp replacement is expected to reduce the city's street lighting bill by \$409 per month, Gunnell said."

The plan also calls for replacing most of the 110 existing wooden street light poles along Madison Avenue, between St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Granite City High School, with concrete ornamental poles. The pole replacement is expected to cost the city about \$179 per month, Gunnell said. Combined with the lamp replacement savings, the city should see a net lighting bill increase of \$179 per month as a result of the project, Gunnell said. The city now pays about \$365,000 annually for street lighting. The largest portion of the \$220,000 cost of the improvements will be picked up by IP, Gunnell said. The project is to begin soon.



Kevin Horrigan

Circus, clowns enchant family — including dad

There was a day when he was a boy that the circus came to town. The clowns, the sharpies, the freaks, the geeks, the midgits, the strange men in bizarre clothing who talked so fast they made my head spin.

Wait a minute. That was the day the legislature came to town. The circus was like the legislature, only with elephants. Maybe that's why he never liked the circus. His dad took him once, packed him into the car and hauled him downtown, fed him cotton candy and let him fill his nose with the smell of very, uh, dirty straw. He saw the tumblers and the acrobats, the flyers and the animals, and was scared out of his wits by the clowns.

They had smiles painted under their red noses, but their mouths were grim. They shot each other with seltzer bottles and fired loud guns. He came to despise clowns, and by extension, the circus itself. He avoided them for years.

Then he became a parent, which entails certain moral rights and obligations, one of which is to take one's children to the circus. He foisted it off on his wife, who took their sons when they were small.

But to this year his only daughter came of circus age, which is to say, age 5. She had a rough summer. She broke her leg. She endured a scratched cornea. Three rabbits died. One of her finches got out and an owl ate it.

But she was so brave, so tough, it would break your heart. So when she saw the ad for the circus on television and said, "Daddy, can we go the circus?" there was really only one answer.

She dressed carefully, in new shorts and top, new sneakers and purple socks. Her mother prepared carefully, taking the nasal spray and the asthma inhaler and two handkerchiefs. Her brothers, sophisticated adolescents, condescended to come along, along the siding by the circus train. The cars were scuzzy and needed paint. The circus isn't what it used to be, the old man explained. Don't be too disappointed.

Inside The Arena were dozens of souvenir stands, more souvenirs per square foot than anywhere in the world, with the possible exception of Disneyworld. The little girl's eyes were wide and her mother was impressed.

"They've got a better grade of stuff than they used to have," she said.

They settled for a snow cone — a \$4 snow cone, mind you, but still just a snow cone.

The clowns were warming up the crowd as we took our seats. The older adolescent said, "Look, dad. Your favorites."

But here was his first shock. The clowns weren't too bad. The little girl and her brothers were convulsed with laughter. Their mother was thrilled. The place didn't smell of animals and very, uh, used hay. She left the asthma medicine in her pocket.

And then the opening parade — live music, elephants, tigers, lions, zebras, horses, color pouring into color, beautiful women and handsome men, the entire spectacle and not the least bit seedy. Look here, the old man said, look there!

And the star of the show was a clown, a Frenchman named David Larible. The kids were enchanted, the little girl seeing it for the first time, the 12-year-old who's learning to be cool, the 14-year-old whose mastery of cool is practiced and effortless.

They watched this man with a rubber nose and a baggy suit, working in the middle ring of a huge building and somehow shrinking it. He took four people from the audience and made them part of his act, and he brought the rest of us along with them. Later, as his sister performed on a trapeze high above him, he took a trumpet and played. "Send in the Clowns."

Yes, sure. Absolutely. David. Send them all in.

Then there were the tumblers and the acrobats, the lion tamers and the tiger tamers and the buffalo tamers and the camel tamers, the jugglers and the flyers and the motorcyclists in the cage of death, all of the old made new in the greatest show on earth.

And at the end of the night, a sleepy little girl dreamed happy dreams, and a father learned his lesson.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

4 charges filed against driver

A 29-year-old Granite City woman was arrested early Friday morning, allegedly driving the wrong way on a one-way street after hitting a parked car and an apartment building with her car.

Christine M. Valle, 29, of the 2100 block of East 24th Street, was arrested at about 2:40 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident with vehicle damage, leaving the scene of an accident striking property, and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

According to a police report, Valle's maroon 1987 Ford Tempo struck a gray Chevrolet Malibu, owned by Gary Bazzell and parked in the 2400 block of Adams Street, at 1:30 a.m.

A resident of the area heard the crash, got in his car, and followed the Valle vehicle until it struck an apartment building in the 2700 block of Center Street owned by Clyde Counts, police states.

Valle then left that scene and was arrested traveling the wrong way in the 2500 block of Benton, according to the report.

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS. If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Karaoke

They say everybody likes to sing in the shower. Now a "music machine" provides the backup music for anyone to belt out their favorite tune.

School begins

With school under way again, watch the Journal and Press-Record for the latest school news, as well as a weekly listing of school menus on Sunday.

Ex-Public Aid caseworker admits fraud

A former caseworker for the Illinois Department of Public Aid faces up to five years in prison after he admitted bilking four Madison County families of thousands of dollars.

Frank D. Dailey, 46, pleaded guilty last week in Circuit Court to official misconduct, felony theft and three counts bribery in return for a five-year cap on his sentence, officials said.

He took advantage of people when they were in a dependent state, said Madison County State's Attorney William Haine. "He has to do prison time."

Dailey's lawyer, John Rekowski, said his client will pay \$15,000 in restitution to the Illinois Department of Public Aid. With his client's prior record, Rekowski said Dailey could be put on probation.

No sentencing date has been set.

"We're applying for probation. It's a matter for a judge," said Rekowski, who also serves as the county's chief public defender. "It's the best we can expect under the circumstances."

Dailey, who listed a Troy address, was charged in July 1991 of guaranteeing state aid to an Edwardsville couple in exchange for \$2,000 cash.

The Edwardsville couple had applied for financial assistance for a relative being cared for in University Manor, an Edwardsville nursing home. Although the application was certain to be approved, Dailey told the couple the patient was not eligible and offered to guarantee eligibility for \$2,000, said Assistant State's Attorney Richard Rybak.

Dailey also pleaded guilty in three other cases in which he used similar methods to get money from the state.

In one case, he swindled the couple of \$5,000, officials said. In another, the couple agreed to put up \$2,000, but in the other he swindled \$6,000 from a couple.

"I think the judge may want to make an example of (Dailey) because of his position," Rybak said.

Dailey resigned from the department shortly after the charges were filed. He had worked for the state since May 1987.

Edwardsville police officers and agents from the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation investigated the case.

When Dailey was arrested, authorities found \$15,500 in his van, Rybak said. The money will be used for part of the restitution.

"They've received most of that," Rybak said of the \$15,000 Dailey has to return to Public Aid. "I think it's a good disposition."

From the *Alton Telegraph*

Teens charged with auto burglary

Two East Granite teenagers were arrested on the morning of Sept. 15 and charged with auto burglary.

Thomas L. Hoskins, 18, of the 2500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, and Jason V. Branch, 19, of the 2600 block of East 24th Street, were both arrested at 4:35 a.m. and each charged with two counts of auto burglary. They were being held on bond set at \$50,000 per man.

The teens are alleged to have ransacked a gray 1984 Chevrolet Citation parked in the 2400 block of East 25th Street and a 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier parked in the 2500 block of East 24th Street.

Items discovered missing from the cars were found in Branch's and Hoskins' possession, according to police reports.

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Police log

Granite City

Recklessness alleged

Allen E. Barr, 24, of the 2500 block of Nameoki Drive, was arrested at 4:22 a.m. Sept. 17 for criminal damage to state-supported property, criminal damage to a vehicle, reckless driving, driving without a license and driving without liability insurance.

A witness told police Barr was speeding through the 3200 and 3300 blocks of Kirkpatrick Homes, driving through yards there, and that he nearly struck two children.

Barr allegedly damaged a squad car while being transported to the police station.

Fehling Road arrest

Brian K. Crippen, 34, of the 2900 block of Oregon Avenue, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. Sept. 17 for driving under the influence of alcohol. An officer reported seeing Crippen driving erratically on Fehling Road near the high school sports complex.

Child neglect alleged

Patricia F. Melton, 34, of the 1900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested at 5:54 p.m. Sept. 16 for child neglect.

Officers were dispatched to the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick in regard to an apparent overdose victim.

The occupant of the apartment asked officers to remove Melton, who had difficulty standing and speaking, according to a police report.

Madison hires new officer

Mark D. Trevear, 27, has been hired as a police officer. The Madison Board of Police Commissioners has announced.

Trevear, a Madison resident, is a graduate of McKendree College in Lebanon. He earned a degree in sociology with an emphasis in law enforcement.

Trevear has begun the 10-week basic course at State Police Academy in Springfield. Madison Police Chief Charlie Bricker said he expects Trevear to begin patrol duty in the city upon completion of the academy course.

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By Bob Slate
Staff writer

If elected, Starr said, he would use his franking privilege only to

The letter will also include cafeteria restrictions. During the peak hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., students are asked to limit their cafeteria visits to 30 minutes.

Due to a manufacturing error, the **Exercise Bench with Video Tape** advertised in the Hook's September 23 tabloid will not be available. Delivery date cannot be guaranteed, but rainchecks will be issued.

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Surveys aim to help families get help

By Paul Thompson
Staff writer

Local governments are targeting areas where youths say programs are badly needed, according to a survey by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

And 77.9 percent of officials say they would like to learn more about ways to build successful child and family programs modeled on other municipalities, the preliminary survey results found.

East-West Gateway, the regional planning organization funded by local government dues, is conducting a series of surveys designed to gain input on ways to improve the quality of life in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The most recent survey asked government officials across the region a series of questions about their city or county's interests and activities concerning children and families.

The results will be used to help to develop programs to assist governments better, said Blair Furlaw, director of youth and community initiatives at East-West Gateway.

East-West Gateway and the National League of Cities officially will release the survey at a forum for city and county leaders at the Wainwright Building on Thursday.

Preliminary findings, based on responses from 73 government officials, found:

- That 49.4 percent of officials said their communities were most involved in programs designed to enhance neighborhood safety, 46.7 percent ranked recreation and 34.7 percent ranked alcohol and drug problems.

Officials were asked to pick three of 15 areas on which they placed the most emphasis.

Furlaw said a May survey of youth concerns showed safety and drug and alcohol abuse were top concerns among youngsters.

A sign that governments are directing services where the problems lie, even though youth expressed little confidence in local government's ability to effectively solve problems.

"They're on target," she said. "Local government didn't fare very well on our youth survey, but at least they're moving in the right direction."

• Most governments work well with charitable, religious and other private groups to address

children and family issues. Of those surveyed, between 20 and 50 percent said they were "frequently" or "very frequently" involved with neighborhood groups, local business, religious groups and non-profit organizations.

The May survey showed public confidence in such organizations rank much higher than confidence in state, local and federal government in solving community problems.

"I was surprised to see the amount and level of cooperation that's going on between governments and other groups," Furlaw said. "It appears that a lot of local governments have caught on to the importance of working with non-profit and religious groups."

Forum set on family needs

National, state and municipal government officials will address the needs of children and families — and how government can help — at a forum Thursday in downtown St. Louis.

John E. Kyle, project director of the Children and Families in Cities Project with the National League of Cities (NLC), Gary J. Stangler, of the Missouri Department of Social Services, and Judge Milton S. Wharton, of the 20th Judicial Circuit in St. Clair County, Ill., will participate in the discussion.

The forum begins at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wainwright Building in downtown St. Louis and is sponsored by the NLC and the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

The main discussion at the forum will focus on the results of a survey called "Local Leadership Mobilization for Children." More than 800 municipal government officials were asked to participate in the survey. The results will be used to assist local officials in developing new approaches to meeting the needs of youth and their families.

A variety of success stories have been culled from the responses and will be detailed at Thursday's forum. The municipal officials will be able to compare their own efforts with those of municipalities where successful programs already are in place.

In addition, participants in the forum will have a chance to analyze the results of a survey of young people, conducted by the council earlier this year as part of three-part assessment of the St. Louis region called "How We See It."

The council and the NLC will use information from the surveys and comments from those who attend the forum to prepare a two-year strategy to help local governments meet the needs of children and families.

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Now: Today there are about 1,000,000 pronghorn antelope.

Canada Goose
Then: By the late 1940s there were only about 1,110,000.
Now: Today there are about 2,500,000 Canada geese.

White-tailed Deer
Then: In 1900 it was estimated that there were less than 500,000.
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Presenting \$6,000 hurricane-aid check to the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross from left are the Rev. Ralph Totten and Liz Briggs, United Way board members; the Rev. Mark Maynard, Tri-City Chapter chairman; and Ron Streiler, Tri-City Chapter manager.

United Way aids hurricane effort

While 7,000 Red Cross workers are helping the victims of Hurricane Andrew recover from the devastation, Red Cross chapters across America are doing what they can to raise funds for the "worst" disaster in United States history.

On Sept. 15, United Way board member Liz Briggs presented Mark Maynard, chairman of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, with a check for \$6,000 for disaster relief efforts for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The money helped the Red Cross chapter reach a goal of \$14,000 which was designated as its part in helping raise a nation-wide goal of \$100 million for the relief effort.

The United Way is the largest fund-raising organization in the Quad City area and represents a majority of the giving community.

"Receiving a contribution from the United Way is like receiving a check directly from the community," said chapter manager Ron Streiler.

"There are a lot of people who give to the United Way but are not able to give to every organization that needs money; they can now feel good that they have been able to do something for the people in the disaster-stricken areas, through the United Way."

The National American Red Cross has assisted the local chapter by providing more than \$60,000 worth of disaster relief assistance since 1989 in the Quad City area.

Recently, the United Way kicked off its fall 1992 fund drive. The United Way will be raising funds to assist 23 local agencies in providing services to those in need in this community in 1993.

Schlafly says publicity about her son was 'political attack'

Publicity about conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly's eldest son being gay was prompted by a homosexual magazine out to get Schlafly, she said.

In an interview Friday with public radio station WSSU of Springfield, Schlafly said the QW article was a "political attack because of my success" and a "personal attack."

John Schlafly, 41, who lives and works with his mother in Alton, confirmed he was gay in an interview published Friday in the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Schlafly said his sexual orientation was revealed two weeks ago in QW, a New York weekly magazine, which exposed his homosexuality without his approval.

Phyllis Schlafly, the founder of the Eagle Forum and an ardent opponent of abortion, who also campaigned against the Equal Rights Amendment, said, "They want to attack Republican leaders. It's absolutely personal. It was initiated in a homosexual newspaper in New York and it's clear that's why they went after me."

John Schlafly said he backs most of his mother's political positions, including opposition to same-sex marriage.

"I hold her in very high esteem," Schlafly told the Associated Press. "I think she's doing good work."

His mother lobbied hard for her beliefs at the Republican

National Convention in August. Schlafly, leader of the Republican National Committee for Life, went to the convention as an Illinois Republican delegate and was a featured speaker at a "God and country rally" sponsored by the party's religious right.

She told WSSU the Republican national platform of more than 100 pages has "only three references to homosexuals" opposing same-sex marriages, gays in military service and affirmative action status under the Civil Rights Act.

"Those are all mainstream majority views in this country. It's a gross distortion to call that gay bashing."

"I support the conservative position and the family values movement," her son said in a telephone interview from Alton. "I don't see those people as gay bashers or bigots. I object very much to the inaccurate characterization of them."

Schlafly, who has six children, said, "He is my son and I do love him. What else is there to say? I'm not going to comment on his life."

Sean Hidditch, co-author of the QW article, didn't dispute the charge.

"It was politically motivated," Hidditch said. "As the Republican Party admitted, she is one of the most prominent advisers on traditional family values."

"She was in a position of power and we thought it was far game to reveal the contradiction between her public and private life," he said.

During the successful battle against the ERA in the 1970s, Mrs. Schlafly frequently charged that the amendment could lead to homosexual marriages, unisex bathrooms and "coed everything."

From the Alton telegraph

Road rules class set for Tuesday

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course Sept. 29 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

This course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. The two-hour course is designed to answer questions about the Rules of the Road and to assist participants in preparation for examination. Topics include written, vision and road tests.

The Rules of the Road course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2960 Delmar Ave., on Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For more information, persons may call 877-4373.

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by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian



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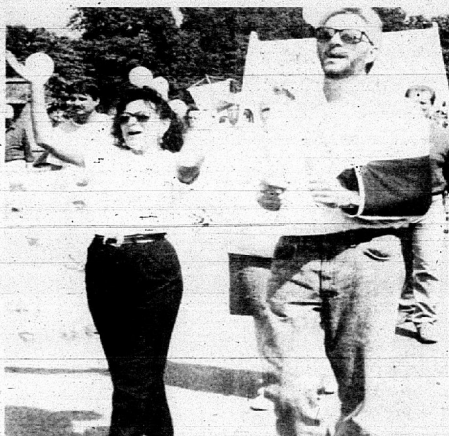
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Rallying — Anti-abortion groups gathered in Granite City Saturday afternoon to march for an end to legal abortion at their annual rally in Wilson Park. Event organizers estimated the crowd at 500 people and 500 sponsors. In top left photo family members from left Hannah, Tim, Tammy and Sarah Stambaugh march. At top right, Joe Hall, 18 months old, is pulled by his father, Joseph Hall, during the march. At left, Georgia and Thurman Ferree sing as they march around Wilson Park.



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Partnership program improves job outlook

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

The Metro East job market is looking better and better thanks to a federal partnership program linking Illinois, the U.S. Navy, McDonnell Douglas and an East-side metal finishing factory.

Called Mentor-Protege, the federally-financed program is designed to infuse economic depressed areas with much needed training and jobs.

In this case, McDonnell Douglas is teaming up with River City Metal Refinishing to build a new parts refinishing factory for McDonnell's FA-18 model warplanes in the village of Alton.

River City will hire and train its initial work force beginning in early 1993. River City owner

"With support from McDonnell Douglas and the Navy, we're forging a national model that will demonstrate just how well the Mentor-Protege program can work."

— Bill Wilkerson
Company owner

Bill Wilkerson said employment could peak with about 70 employees.

"With support from McDonnell Douglas and the Navy, we're forging a national model that will demonstrate just how well the Mentor-Protege program can work," said Wilkerson, a KMOX radio personality.

This company is expected to generate between \$5 and \$6

million annually — a lot of money for the depressed East St. Louis area.

Wilkerson said that with few exceptions, employees would be hired from the immediate area. Michael Sears, general manager for McDonnell's combat aircraft component and prime contractor for the FA-18, said the aerospace giant will provide technical, managerial

and financial assistance to River City over the next five years. That assistance will include employee training and certification.

Sears added that the state of Illinois will also assist with the hiring and training of employees.

"The stronger we make the small, disadvantaged business community, the more robust it will grow, and the more we'll be able to rely on it for additional products and services," Sears said.

The FA-18 series was originally approved by Congress for engineering and manufacturing development in Fiscal Year 1992. The Defense Department awarded the contract in May, and contracts were awarded in July.

Rotary offering tour to India

The Southern Illinois Rotary District (6510) is accepting applications for a winter tour to Madras, India.

The Belleville Rotary Club is participating in the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary International Foundation. Five young professional business people, 25 to 35 years of age, will travel to a paired Indian Rotary District for four weeks — from late January to late February 1993.

Group Study Exchange (GSE) is an educational opportunity which promotes international understanding through organized travel and person-to-person contact. You will share your knowledge and experiences of the United States with those you meet overseas.

Participants also will learn about the customs, culture, history and society of another country, visit manufacturing plants, mining and agricultural operations, banks, schools, hospitals, universities, jails, retail stores, military bases and various legislative, executive and judicial government bodies and proceedings. When possible, the host District will try to arrange visits relevant to an individual's profession.

A Rotarian team leader will accompany the tour. Participants will stay in the homes and meet the families of Indian Rotarians in six or more cities and be a goodwill ambassador representing your profession, Southern Illinois and the United States. There is no cost for the tour.

Call Belleville Rotary president, Dr. Paul Tusnack, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, at 234-2120; Art Casabene 536-4434; Ed Koenigsmack 224-5883; Sid Matthews 545-3982; George Ziebold 633-8500; Steve Taylor 662-4520; or Kevin Hannigan 277-4500.

Road work

bids accepted

Sen. Frank Watson, R-Green-ville, announced that the state has awarded several contracts for area road construction projects.

Mounds Construction Company Inc. and Keeley and Sons Inc. of East St. Louis have been awarded the \$244,986 contract for skid-proofing at two locations: 1.3 miles on Lincoln Highway, from Potomac Drive to Ruby Lane in Fairview Heights; and one-fifth of a mile on Illinois 157 at the intersection of Lincoln Forest Street in Collinsville.

Barton Contractors Inc. of South Roxana has been awarded the contract for the \$166,366 project to connect the double-box culverts in the median and on the south side of the eastbound lanes of Illinois 70, approximately 1 mile east of Illinois 159 in Collinsville.

Keeley and Sons Inc. of East St. Louis has been awarded the contract for the \$129,134 project for waterproofing and surface and joint replacement on two structures carrying Interstate 64 over Old Collinsville Road at Fairview Heights.

Mounds Construction Company Inc. and Keeley and Sons were awarded the \$312,000 contract for resurfacing 3.4 miles and aggregate shoulders at four locations in Madison and Clinton counties.

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Women's Levi's® Jeans *36 Value	(4 Winners)	Men's Nike® Sweatshirt *120 Value	(1 Winner)
Women's Palmetto's® Casual Pants *27 ⁰⁰ Value	(4 Winners)	Men's Permit® Baseball Caps *5 Value	(40 Winners)
Women's Palmer® Knit Tops *24 Value	(1 Winner)	Men's Umbro® Soccer Ball *37 Value	(2 Winners)
Women's Crable® Anniversary Tee *14 Value	(100 Winners)	Men's L.A. Gear® Footwear *36 Value	(7 Winners)
Boys' L.A. Gear® Gallactia Footwear *38 to *44 Value	(5 Winners)		

* No purchase necessary. Shoes not available at Collinsville, Fairview Heights and Godfrey. Winners notified by October 7, 1992.

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Knit tops in new Fall colors from Energie®, L.A. Annex®, Byer® and others. Choose from solids, prints and stripes in polo and mockneck styles.

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Obituaries



Patricia Treadwell

Patricia (Risner) Treadwell, of Granite City died at 9:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been a patient for one day.

Born Jan. 29, 1942, in St. Louis, she was a resident of Granite City for 45 years. She was retired from Massman Electric Co. in St. Louis and was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Brenda Hawkins of Granite City; four brothers, Wayne Risner of Granite City, Danny Risner of Meadowbrook, Ill., Stanley Risner of Central City, Ky., and Roger Risner of Bremen, Ky.; and one sister, Kathy Marsala of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Ruby (Wallace) Risner.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City. Funeral services will be held at noon today at Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle, 1400 Highway 182, with the Rev. John Norman officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the family.

Charles Seay

Charles Leonard Seay, 63, of Granite City, died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He had been ill for two years and a patient for two weeks.

Born Jan. 11, 1929, in Clarksburg, Tenn., he resided in Granite City since 1960. He was a sheet metal worker and riveter for 35 years with McDonnell Douglas, retiring in 1960.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District 837 and the Retirees Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Carline (Smith) Seay, whom he married June 26, 1951, in Clarksburg, Tenn.; three sons, Jimmy Seay of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Charles Richard Seay of Cahokia and David Lee Seay of Granite City; one daughter, Mary Lou Mercer of Granite City; his mother, Ester Lee (Brace) Seay of Clarksburg; three brothers, Tommy Seay of Olympia, Wash., and Marshall Seay and Carney Seay, both of Clarksburg; one sister, Betty Puskas of Clarksburg; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Theodore Seay; one brother, Ted Seay; and one sister, Ernie Marco.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, and Tuesday at Sykes Funeral Home in Clarksburg, Tenn., where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today. Burial will be at Resthaven Cemetery, Clarksburg.

Memorials are suggested for the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Lefester Hodge

Lefester Hodge, 75, of Madison died at 1:05 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Mr. Hodge was born Feb. 10, 1917, in Indianapolis, Miss., and was a resident of the Metro East area for many years. He was employed by the maintenance department of Viking Freight Lines, St. Louis, and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Olivia Hodge of Madison; one son, John Ervin Seay of Venice, a brother, William Hodge of Gary, Ind.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. until noon Friday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where services will be held at noon Friday. Burial will take place Friday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

James Griggs

James Harrison Griggs, 67, of Madison died at 3:41 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mr. Griggs was born May 19, 1925, in Madison and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area. He had been employed as a Madison car shop painter.

Survivors include one daughter, Evelyn Black of Bolinbrook, Ill.; four sisters, Birdie Payne of St. Louis, LaVerna Benton of East St. Louis, Vernice Johnson of Madison and Rosie Lee Baucum of Springfield, Ill.; and six brothers, the Rev. Solomon Griggs, Gerald Griggs, Larry Griggs and Donald Griggs, all of Madison; Roger Griggs of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Wesley Griggs of East St. Louis.

Visitation was held Monday and Tuesday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis, where services were held Tuesday with the Rev. Alex Jones officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Juanita Graef

Juanita Francis Graef, 83, of Granite City died at 1:55 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mrs. Graef was born May 15, 1909, in East St. Louis. She was a retired executive secretary for F. W. Woolworth.

Survivors include one nephew, Robert Verbeck Sr. of Granite City; one niece, Betty Evans of St. Louis; and one sister, Valeta Mart Verbeck of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Graef; her parents, Roy and Maude (Beal) Baker; and one brother, Byron Baker.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville, where services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today. Burial will be made at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Madison County, Granite City.

James Seibert

James R. Seibert, 58, of Wood River died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Seibert was born Oct. 24, 1933, in Marion, Ill. He was a nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City and had served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years as a senior chief petty officer, retiring in 1972. A member of Wood River Post 219 of the American Legion, he received a bachelor of arts degree in hospital administration at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill.

Survivors include his father, Louis "Ed" Seibert of Highland; and one brother, Joseph Seibert of Highland.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Iva Elizabeth (Rainer) Seibert.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Meridith Funeral Home, Highland, by the Rev. Barry Harris, pastor of Highland Southern Baptist Church. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

BAC hopes to reinstate flight program

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Belleville Area College's flight school is taking steps to regain its accreditation from the Federal Aviation Administration while coping with the loss of nearly \$50,000 in grants.

College President Joe Cipiti said the FAA agreed on Friday to begin to reinstate the flight program.

"We are sending a letter of re-application right now," Cipiti said. "They said they would expedite our request because of the reputation of the school."

Trustee Ted Farmer announced at last week's board meeting the program had lost accreditation in August.

During a routine inspection in July the FAA faulted the school for not keeping up with agency standards.

Program administrators withdrew the flight program known as Part 141 from consideration for FAA accreditation. They felt they could not correct the problems FAA inspectors noted before a Sept. 1 deadline.

Lynn Suydam, vice-president of instruction, said the FAA decided the program needed additional personnel, an updated training course outline, improvements in record keeping and airplane maintenance.

This year the state only paid 60 percent of its educational grants for veterans. These grants had covered flight training costs.

Cable

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I know there is a lot of sentiment out there that cable rates are too high," Miller said. "But a lot of what is being quoted is quoted out of context."

Miller said a common statistic being used regards the fast rise of rates following deregulation of the cable television industry in 1984.

"But actually the rates had been held artificially low by regulation and cable companies had seen networks (A) not offer customers variety and (B) give customers poor service. If you look at cable television rates from the mid '60s, when cable became a viable industry, to present, I believe you will find cable rate increases have been pretty reasonable."

Another provision of the bill would probably jack up the cost of basic service. Instead of protecting consumers, said Jim Johnson, manager of TCI of Illinois Inc. in East Alton.

The bill would force cable companies to negotiate with local affiliates of networks such as ABC and CBS, to pay for over-the-air rights, but cable companies in East Alton oppose the networks. Consequently, the cost of basic service will go up \$2 to \$4 a month, Johnson said.

Teens

(Continued from Page 1A)

schools in Granite City and for 7th and 8th grade students at the two private schools there.

TRKED stands for Turning Recreation Excitement in New Directions.

The goal is to provide junior high youth with community and socially motivated activities which will empower them with self-esteem and improved decision making skills, thus enabling them to make drug and alcohol free choices," Michaeloff said.

Involvement of parents will enable them to better communicate with their children.

"Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs designed to teach

"We can either drop the local channels out of the lineup or pass the costs on," he said.

Miller agreed the possibility of cable television companies being charged for something that everyone else gets free is unpleasant to the cable industry, but he said that is only a part of his objections to the bill.

"There are so many facets to the bill, everyone seems to have gotten a word or two in, that it is impossible to tell right now what it may or may not mean," Miller said. "But the one thing it doesn't look like is it doesn't look like it will force cable rates down."

Miller said he believes the bill is so "sloppy" because Congress, which has failed to approve cable legislation in its past two sessions, felt pressured to get something out this year.

"I think politics may have something to do with it as well," Miller said. "Congress may have felt like it needed to get something on Bush's desk labeling it consumer protection, and have Bush veto it, and he has said he will, before the election. Then Congress can override the veto to gain whatever political advantage it believes it will get."

Menel said the best part of the bill was a promise to open up competition by forcing cable companies to share program-

ming with the "wireless" cable industry and others trying to enter the market.

Those newcomers have complained of exorbitant prices for cable's more popular programs.

Experts and lawmakers agree competition is the best way to control prices, but Menel said the best equipped competitor would be telephone companies, which have wires going into nearly every home.

The wireless provision could also be good news for satellite dish owners and rural subscribers who may be guaranteed some form of equal, affordable access, Costello said.

Cable operators say deregulation has meant better programming and that increased consumer costs have made up for the lean early years when towns suppressed rates and kept quality down.

TCI offers 23 channels in its basic package, including WGN and CNN, for \$18.70 a month. For \$1.40 more a month, TCI offers an expanded basic package, including AMC, ESPN, TNT, USA and Arts and Entertainment.

"If it passes, I don't know what will happen, but it won't be the television screen," Johnson said. "The difference will be what you see when you open your bill."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Hearing

(Continued from Page 1A)

investigation, but to neither during an informal inquiry or an investigation into "minor infractions of agency rules which may be noted on an officer's record but which may not in themselves result in removal, discharge or suspension in excess of three days."

Knight prefaced the interview by saying that the conversation was part of an informal inquiry.

The transcript reveals that Knight had already interviewed at least two other officers on the matter before questioning Apperson.

Hutnick called the entire proceeding "before the board an 'absolute joke'."

"Police officers in Granite City deserve better than this and

the citizens of Granite City deserve better than this. There was absolutely no proof whatsoever that Sgt. Apperson pulled that ticket."

According to the transcript, the ticket was dismissed by the late Sgt. Joe Kastelle Jr. in March 1989. Apperson said in the interview that he asked Kastelle to "set the alleged speeder's" some slack.

Apperson has said he was asking if the speeder could receive court supervision.

"This is another example of the kind of administration by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners that has resulted in lawsuit after lawsuit, at great expense to the taxpayers of Granite City. This is an absolute mess and it must end," Hutnick said.

He went on to say that, in the process of appealing, he will order transcripts of all of the proceedings. He urged the press to print those transcripts so that the "public can see for itself" how "ludicrous" the board's proceedings have been.

According to the city Police Manual, a written reprimand remains in an officer's file for one year. If no other violations occur in that period, the card is removed from the file. If, however, a subsequent reprimand is issued, the initial reprimand becomes a permanent part of the officer's record.

Knight, whose policy it is not to comment on internal matters, would not say if Apperson's reprimand is still on file.

Mabel Wiggins

Mabel T. (Vinson) Gibson Wiggins, 81, of Granite City died at 6:16 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill and a patient for one day.

Mrs. Wiggins was born July 3, 1911, in Nashville, Tenn. She was a machinist for Curtiss Wright Aircraft Co. in St. Louis and a bearing packer at the Granite City Army Depot for many years.

A member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, she was a volunteer worker at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and a member of the Anchorage Senior Citizens.

Survivors include one stepson, Robert Wiggins of Carlinville, and four stepgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Henry Gibson and Kenneth R. Wiggins; one son, Joseph David Gibson, who died in 1976; one stepson, Donald Wiggins, who died in 1960; and her parents, B.C. and Florence (Allen) Vinson.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, by the Rev. Tom Wise. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Masses to the church are suggested for memorials.

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Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Niedringhaus School's winners, from left in the front row, are Matt Davis, third grade; Anna Sedabres, second grade; and Danielle McGuire, first grade. Back row from left, Mindy Stephens, judge; Tahisha Hicks, sixth grade; Jessica Partney, fifth grade; Art Chastain, fourth grade; and Ellen Voyles, principal.

Anti-drug poster contest winners are named

Poster contest winners in the Citywide Fight Against Drugs Festival Week were:

Holy Family Catholic School
First grade: Adam Granddier
Second grade: Andy Marti
Third grade: Tara Webb
Fourth grade: Sara Myers
Fifth grade: Sarah Turek
Sixth grade: Amy Pennell
St. Elizabeth Catholic School
First grade: Jessica Sipes
Second grade: Abel Silva
Third grade: Jerry Weller
Fourth grade: Nick Wiehardt
Fifth grade: Kristen Setser
Sixth grade: Kevin Whiteside
Frohhardt Elementary School
First grade: Megan Anders
Second grade: Brandon Rushing
Third grade: Camille Sedlacek
Fourth grade: P.J. Stewart
Fifth grade: Melissa Cloninger
Sixth grade: Craig Callendar
Lake Elementary School
First grade: Michelle Baker
Second grade: David Boone
Third grade: Danielle Mans-

field
Fourth grade: Phillip Parker
Fifth grade: Amy Johnson
Sixth grade: Cathy Utz
Marshall Elementary School
First grade: Danny Jackson
Second grade: Emily Krug
Third grade: Brandy Sorenson
Fourth grade: Charles Reagan
Fifth grade: Marge Tudor
Sixth grade: Leah Gambin
Maryville Elementary School
First grade: Rebecca Ambuehl
Second grade: Joshua Whitehead
Third grade: Zach Cunningham
Fourth grade: Jessica Duffield
Fifth grade: Katie Lathrop
Sixth grade: Stephanie Ambuehl
Mitchell Elementary School
First grade: Julie Snider
Second grade: Vanessa Hartwich
Third grade: Dustin Marsala
Fourth grade: Lindsey Mercer
Fifth grade: Susan Gauvin
Sixth grade: Kari Ahlers

Niedringhaus Elementary School
First grade: Danielle McGuire
Second grade: Anna Sedabres
Third grade: Matt Davis
Fourth grade: Art Chastain
Fifth grade: Jessica Partney
Sixth grade: Tahisha Hicks
Parkview Elementary School
First grade: Jeffrey Bilyeu
Second grade: Ben Martin
Third grade: Justin Kerber
Fourth grade: Richard Kunkle
Fifth grade: Megan Bilyeu
Sixth grade: Lauren McCauley
Prather Elementary School
First grade: Sean Williams
Second grade: Sean Williams
Third grade: Jacob Smith
Fourth grade: Renee Cortez
Fifth grade: Terry Carroll
Sixth grade: Casey Adams
Wilson Elementary School
First grade: Nick Byington
Second grade: Stephanie Trucks
Third grade: Sam Shedd
Fourth grade: Jeremy Baker

Blood drive today at Sanford Brown College

Fall is a time of bright colors and the arrival of the new school year. Now that the children are back in school, we have some extra time. Why not take an hour to give blood and help save lives?

You can help others by donating blood at the upcoming American Red Cross and Sanford Brown College fall blood drive, to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Sanford

Brown College, 3237 Chain of Rocks Road.

"During the summer months, our blood supplies are used very rapidly. Donors are needed to help bring the supplies back up to safe levels," said Dana Garner, director of Donor Recruitment, Missouri/Illinois Regional Blood Services. "Red Cross depends on dedicated blood donors to give on a regular basis to help out patients in need."

To be eligible to give blood, you must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years old. 16 year olds may give blood in Illinois with parental permission.

For more information about the Sanford Brown blood drive or other drives in your area, call the Red Cross blood donor hotline, (314) 658-2126.

Free PROSTATE SCREENING

Saturday, September 26

9 a.m. to noon

in the Surgette Center
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center

(on the first floor of the Binney Wing)

The free screenings will feature:



Free PSA blood test
Urine testing
Examination by a board-certified urologist

No pre-registration is required for the screening.

Men over 50 years of age will experience some prostate problems as a normal part of the aging process. These problems can include benign enlargement, infection and cancer. Cancer of the prostate is the most common cancer found in men over 50 today. Early diagnosis is crucial for effective therapy and cure.

For more information, call 798-3201.

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Friday, September 25

Exhibits Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Featured Entertainment 4 - 6 p.m.

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Booths, Prizes & More

In addition to health screenings and attendance prizes, Seniorama '92 also features over 100 booths with products and services not only for anyone who's age 55 or better, but also for caregivers of mature adults. Booths include information on health, fitness, finance, travel and recreation.

Entertainment

- 10:15 a.m. Opening Ceremonies and MAGI (Mature Adult Giving and Involved) Award Presentation
- 12:00 p.m. "The Other White Meat for the Silver Years" — Cooking Demonstration by Julie Heberer of the St. Clair County Pork Association.
- 1:30 p.m. Doug Bernier & Larry Pry Sing "Broadway's Best"
- 2:30 p.m. Jeff Lefton Presents Magical Entertainment
- 4:45 p.m. **FEATURED ENTERTAINMENT**
The Big Band Sound of Stan Fornaszewski and his Orchestra

Seminars

- 10:30 a.m. **Wills & Living Trusts** by Magna Trust Company. Find out the importance of estate planning, including a general discussion of why wills are necessary and how a trust can help you avoid probate and minimize federal estate taxes.
- 11:30 a.m. **Coping Strategies for Caregivers** by St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Discover ways caregivers can take care of themselves as well as a loved one.
- 12:30 p.m. **Wills & Living Trusts** by Magna Trust Company. (Repeat of earlier seminar)
- 1:30 p.m. **Advance Directives** by Memorial Hospital. Explore the documents known as Advance Directives (living wills and durable power of attorney for healthcare) by which you may notify your physician and the hospital of your wishes with respect to life-sustaining treatment.
- 2:30 p.m. **Long Term Care Insurance** by MGI Group, Inc. Separate facts from misconceptions. Learn how you can benefit from long term care insurance.
- 3:30 p.m. **"The Maximizer" Home Equity Advantages** by Magna Bank of St. Clair County, N.A. Learn about the advantages of a Maximizer Home Equity Line of Credit, how to apply and qualify.

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Hospital publication honored Newsletter receives 4 national awards

Associates from the Public Relations Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City were honored when their newsletter, HealthTalk/ShopTalk, received four national awards.

A first-place award was given to the staff for the Best Overall Publication in Division 3 of the 1992 Effie Contest for Newsletter Excellence, sponsored by Editor & Forum, a publication for public relations professionals.

Newsletters were judged on their overall communication, concept, layout, typography (the use of type), use of color, writing, informational graphics (charts and illustrations) and photography—were all considered in the competition.

HealthTalk/ShopTalk received first place over approximately 250 entries in Effie's Division 3—publications with a staff of three persons or more, full or part-time.

Publications from hospitals, school districts, corporations and associations from all over the United States and Canada were entered.

Members of the HealthTalk/ShopTalk staff include Deborah L. Williams, director of Granite City; Carol Winders, editor of Roxana; S. Paige Patterson, photo editor; staff writer, Alton; Jeannie Riffe, assistant editor; photographer, Arnold; Mo. and Elaine Hadley, production assistant, of Granite City; SEMC volunteers Pat Kozien, Bernice Sawyer and Juanita Williams, all of Granite City; and junior volunteer Jeff Mohl, of Glen Carbon, assist the department.

HealthTalk/ShopTalk also received honorable mention for Best Design in the Effie contest.

This category was based on consideration of the layout or organization for each page, consistency of design from page to page, overall headline design, use of typefaces, graphics and photography. Even the name and design of the nameplate were considered.

Winders, Patterson and Riffe each received honorable mentions in the Best Feature Writing category.

HealthTalk/ShopTalk also won an Annual Award for Publication Excellence (APEX) for Most Improved Tabloid.

Williams said she was very pleased with the associates in public relations.

"Our department strives to please many diversified audiences with HF/ST," Williams said.

Winders said, "Receiving the Effie and APEX awards is a real honor for our Public Relations tries to give associates an informative, professional newsletter they can enjoy."

"Winning these awards is a positive sign we also are meeting the standards of our profession."

"It's a great feeling to be recognized for your work nationally."

In 1990, associates in public relations received first place in Effie's Best Overall Division 3 category for HealthTalk/ShopTalk and in 1991 received fourth place Best Overall Division 3 for the newsletter.

'Ask the Lawyers' debuts on local radio

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The Madison County Bar Association is putting a new spin on talk radio with "Ask the Lawyers," a call-in show to answer legal questions.

"I think the radio show is a great way to ask about a pressing problem," said Dennis Orsey, an assistant attorney general and president of the bar association.

"They can get a generic answer and get pointed in the right direction, which is really half the battle."

Plans call for an hour-long show once a month on each of two local radio stations. Two members of the bar association will field the questions on a rotating basis, Orsey said.

The show began Sept. 14th on radio station WBQZ, 1570-AM, and on WRYT Radio in Edwardsville, 1080-AM, at 9 a.m. Friday. To ask a question, call 692-9796.

Orsey, who became the bar's 1992-93 president in May, said the radio show is one of three ways the bar association is attempting to do more for the residents of Madison County.

The bar is working with the Land of Lincoln, a group providing legal services for low-income residents, to establish more free legal services by the beginning of 1993.

The third program is the popular "People's Law School," a series of seminars on legal issues.



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Nursing tax repeal gets support

A petition drive to repeal the recently enacted Nursing Home Provider Tax, is expected to draw 20,000 signatures.

In a little over two weeks, Ron Stephens, candidate for 11th district state representative, has received over 3,200 signatures.

Speaking before Belleville's chapter of the Illinois Association of Homes for the Aging, Stephens said the choice given the nursing home operators to collect the new tax or have their Medicaid funding cut by 30 percent was absurd.

The IAHA has estimated the new tax will swell the Medicaid rolls by almost 50 percent in the next three years.

"I urge anyone who wants to help repeal this tax to call my office in O'Fallon at 632-0373," Stephens said.

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Newsboys find volunteering contagious

By Jean Abernathy
Correspondent

Community spirit must be a contagious condition. Why else would thousands of people stand on street corners in the early morning hours — dressed in orange — to sell newspapers?

Ask any veteran Old Newsboy Day volunteer why they do it, and some will say it is fun. Others will say it is a tradition. Some might admit to wanting a stylish orange apron and discount meal from Hardee's. But all will say they do it to help needy children in the community.

Since it began in 1957, the Old Newsboys Day fund drive has raised more than \$4.9 million. Every cent collected is distributed to children's charities on both sides of the river.

Just who are the Old Newsboys Day volunteers? They are men, women and children from all walks of life who pull together on one Thursday in November. Volunteers work as individuals and as groups. Many businesses, organizations and schools have groups of volunteers.



Old Newsboys Day

Thursday
November 19

Volunteers who take turns manning the street corners. Many families make it a holiday tradition to hit their neighbors up for some pocket change in exchange for a special edition newspaper as they leave the subdivision for work.

Blanche Touhill, chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis is the honorary chairman for the 1992 Old Newsboys Day fund drive.

"St. Louis is the type of community where people give generously of both their time and

money to worthwhile causes such as Old Newsboys Day," Touhill said. This year, given the state of the economy, more volunteers are necessary because the need is so much greater.

Members of the Sigma Pi fraternity from the UMSL are always happy to do what they can to help meet the community's needs. The fraternity has been actively involved in Old Newsboys Day for at least a decade. This service-minded group claims Hanley and Natural Bridge for the day.

This year Old Newsboys Day is Nov. 19. Veteran volunteers have already claimed their territories, but there are still a vast number of corners left uncovered by Old Newsboys.

For those who want to be part of this tradition, call the Old Newsboys Day hot line at 821-0211 or send your name, address and telephone number to Old Newsboys Day, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

The deadline for volunteering is Oct. 23.

Organizers pushing for reading program

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Organizers are trying to breathe new life into a recently revived reading program.

The Great Books Foundation program, absent in Edwardsville for some time, made a comeback earlier this year. Now Great Books will hold a training session for group leaders next month. "I'm delighted about it," said Rosemary Slavik, who is the local registrar for the training. "I'd been interested for years but never was able to find an active group anywhere."

That changed last year when Slavik, a retired primary teacher, attended a training session in Belleville. Since her training, Slavik has worked with a high school group and an adult group. A second high school group began meeting earlier this week.

Founded in 1947, the Chicago-based Great Books Foundation is a nonprofit education corporation devoted to giving people of all ages the chance to read, discuss and learn from outstanding works of literature. Five different programs are available

for children in kindergarten through adulthood. The Read-Aloud and Junior Great Books series include children's classics, folk tales, fairy tales, poetry and modern short stories from cultures around the world.

Introduction to Great Books presents modern fiction and short selections from great works of philosophy, political science, psychology and economics. The selections in the Great Books Reading and Discussion program include such authors as Plato, Shakespeare, Dostoyevsky, Freud and Kafka.

Slavik said the programs promote literacy, critical thinking and interpretive skills. Her summer reading group consisted of three high school freshmen, three recent high school graduates — all college bound, and three other junior high and high school students.

"I enjoyed it a great deal and I think the kids did, too," Slavik said. The training will be held from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 9 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10. To register for the training, call Slavik at 656-6227. Those wanting to register need to call before Sept. 27.

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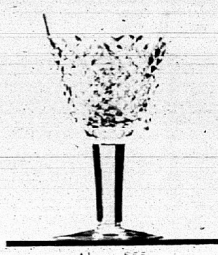
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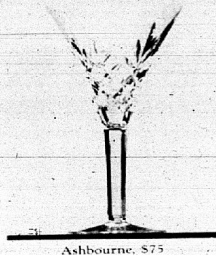
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Alana, \$55



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Ashling, \$69



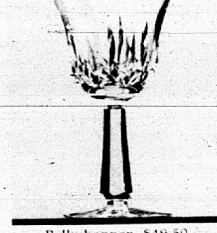
Avoça, \$59



Ballylee, \$55



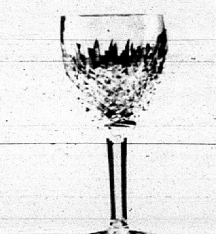
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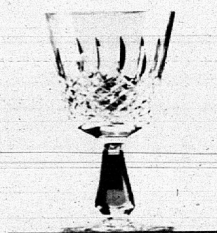
Clara, \$49.50



Tall Colleen, \$75



Curraghmore, \$98



Kenmare, \$75



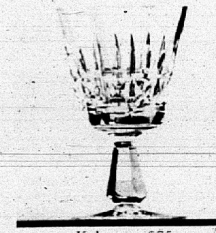
Kerry, \$55



Kildare, \$49.50



Kincora, \$49.50



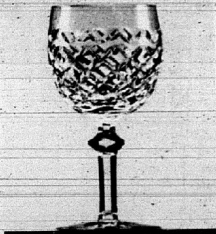
Kylemore, \$75



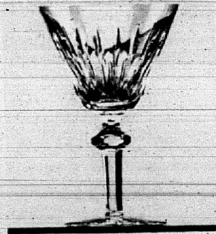
Colleen, \$75



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Sports

Tournament of Champions, Part I

Hazelwood Central field features 3 top opponents for Warriors

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Gene Baker is always looking for new challenges, and he's found a good one. For years, the Tournament of Champions was the only in-season tournament for the Warrior soccer team. That's still two weeks away, but Granite City — 6-2 prior to Tuesday's game at Belleville West and ranked fourth in this week's *Journal Poll* — will get itself a healthy dose of top-flight competition this week.

Hazelwood Central Tournament

Wednesday
McCluer North vs. GRANITE CITY, 4 p.m.
Hazelwood Central vs. Rosary, 5:45 p.m.
Thursday
GRANITE CITY vs. Hazelwood Central, 4 p.m.
Rosary vs. McCluer North, 5:45 p.m.
Friday
GRANITE CITY vs. Rosary, 4 p.m.
Hazelwood Central vs. McCluer North, 5:45 p.m.

Teams earn three points for a win, one point for a tie, one point for each goal scored in a game (up to six), and one point for a shutout.
(4-0-1 and ranked third) and McCluer (4-3 and ranked 15th).
This could be called a mini-Tournament of Champions, since all four teams will be competing at the 12th annual Granite City event Oct. 5-10. There's even a slim chance this week's grouping could be a preview of the Tournament of Champions final four. Each of the four teams will be in different groups, pool play here.
"Everybody in this tournament is very balanced and it should be a heckuva tournament," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "The scores of some games last week really make it interesting."
McCluer North beat St. Louis U. High 1-0 last week, while Hazelwood Central upended Desmet 3-2. The Hawks also battled Edwardsville to a scoreless tie.



John Nizinski (9) and the Warriors will be playing four games in four days this week.

Hazelwood Central and McCluer North have split two games this year, with the Hawks beating the Stars 4-1 last Friday.

Rosary is the defending Missouri Class 1A-3A champions. Coached by Joe Morgan, Rosary has a senior-laden lineup

that is talented, if not overly deep. Scott Harvatin leads them with three goals. Other quality players include midfielders Donny Valent and Curt Schneider, as well as twins Bryan (midfield) and Scott (sweeper) Buss. Matt Ritter has two shutouts in goal.

McCluer North, coached by Ray Stahl, is led by Brian Hoener with four goals. Brian Jones has three assists. The Stars have always given the Warriors trouble in their annual late-season meeting.

Hazelwood Central is a recent Missouri Class 4A state champion and is coached by Dean Schulenberg. Junior Bobby Rhine has six goals already, and has been a starter since his freshman season. Jeff Seery has two goals and six assists. Stopper Jeff Postle also has three goals, while the defense has played well led by Mike Meyers, Scott Kaminski and Matt Linder. Brook Rutherford is the goalie.

The Warriors, meanwhile, hope to have sophomore Paulie Bucherich back for today's 4 p.m. game against McCluer North. Bucherich was injured in the 2-1 overtime loss at CBC on Thursday and was to sit out the Belleville West game.

"The competition in this tournament as well as our own will make us or break us," said Baker. "Coupled with the Belleville game, that's four games in four days for us. I feel we're in 'shape physically' to handle it. This should help our mental game. At least I hope it does."

The Warriors are led by senior Brent Dippel with four goals and three assists. Senior J.B. Anderson has added three goals and an assist, including the near-winner at CBC. In all, 16 Warriors have at least one goal and 20 have at least one point.

David Kasproovich has played well in goal. His great stop on CBC's Jim Berry put the Warriors in a 1-0 lead before a handball violation led to the tying penalty kick. Cory Cooper has yet to allow a goal as Kasproovich's backup.

"I respect all three coaches in this tournament, and I know some things about some of the players," said Baker. "The Hazelwood Central field is as deep as (See CENTRAL Page 4B)

Section B

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Sept. 23

1. Vianney (1).....	70-1
2. CBC (3).....	50-3
3. Rosary (3).....	40-1
4. GRANITE CITY (2).....	6-2-0
5. Desmet (4).....	4-1-1
6. Hazelwood West (6).....	4-0-1
7. Edwardsville (19).....	5-0-1
8. St. Louis U. High (17).....	3-4-1
9. Mehlville (17).....	6-2-0
10. Collinsville (19).....	3-3-0

Also receiving votes, in order: Oakville, Lafayette, O'Fallon, Hazelwood Central, McCluer North, Chaminade, Francis Howell North.

Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Journal Writers' Poll Football

Large schools
Week of Sept. 23

1. East St. Louis (1).....	2-1*
2. Pattonville (3).....	3-0
3. Hazelwood East (4).....	3-0
4. Mehlville (2).....	2-1
5. Parkway Central (6).....	3-0
6. Sumner (5).....	2-1
7. Hazelwood Central (7).....	2-1
8. Lafayette (9).....	2-1
9. CBC (NR).....	3-0
10. Edwardsville (NR).....	3-0

Also receiving votes, in order: Cahokia, Belleville East, St. Louis U. High.

Loss due to teachers strike.

Small schools
Week of Sept. 23

1. John Burroughs (1).....	2-0
2. Ladue (3).....	3-0
3. Priory (2).....	3-0
4. Hillsboro (4).....	3-0
5. Webster Groves (5).....	2-0
6. Jerseyville (9).....	2-1
7. Hershey (8).....	3-0
8. Columbia (10).....	3-0
9. Lutheran North (NR).....	3-0
10. St. Mary's (NR).....	3-0

Also receiving votes, in order: Country Day, Rosary, Berkeley, Waterloo.

Entire state represented on Illinois football roster

I don't know about you, but I'm proud of the University of Illinois football team — even in the wake of its 31-13 loss to Houston on Saturday.

It's not even the two earlier wins over Northern Illinois and Missouri that made me want to march to Lyle Fischer's on the east end of Belleville — also known as a delightful tavern-restaurant adorned with Illini memorabilia.

What has grabbed my fancy is that the Illini have become more and more a true representative of the state of Illinois in football. With collegiate football teams able to dress as many as 100 players for home games, it is damn nice to know that 69 of the 108 players listed on the U of I roster are from high schools within the state.

Even more enjoyable is being able to watch an Illini game on television and see that after recruiting players from the southwestern Illinois area, the U of I football program is giving these players an opportunity to play.

Against Missouri on Sept. 12, I especially enjoyed watching Jeff Hasenstab, a defensive lineman from Belleville West, gain much TV exposure. Wasn't it just a few years ago that I observed Jeff playing like a man among boys in grade school basketball? Is this the same kid now listed at 6-foot-5 and 270 pounds? Take a look at the next Illini game on TV and watch for No. 96, and you'll see that just maybe our area might have another pro football player.



Art Voellinger

After overcoming shoulder surgery last summer, Hasenstab has three years to play three seasons at Illinois. My bet is by 1994, he will have improved enough to become a National Football League draft selection.

Hasenstab, however, is not alone on the Illini roster that years ago was dominated by Chicago area prep prospects and more recently became an annex of California thanks to the influence of then-coach Mike White.

Headliners with Hasenstab are sophomore linebacker Dana Howard from East St. Louis Senior, with three years of eligibility, and punter Forry Wells from Belleville East, with two years playing time remaining.

Also on the roster are redshirt freshman Rodney Byrd of O'Fallon and senior defensive back Mike Qualls of Mascoutah.

Sure, I know starting quarterback Jason Verduzco is from Antioch, Calif., but don't kid yourself — by the time he finishes his Illini career, he'll be the first to admit much of his success came through the efforts of players born and bred in a state whose university claims to be among the best in sports or academics.

'Right Kind of Heroes'

Horrigan's book studies success of Shannon, Flyers

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

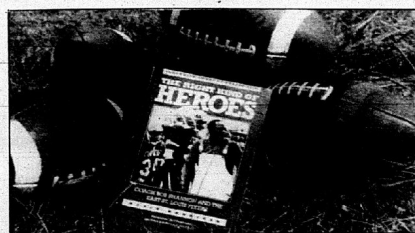
A complicated series of events several years ago resulted in the birth of Kevin Horrigan, the radio personality. Radio — specifically powerful KMOX in St. Louis — has been good to Horrigan, and it's likely that his Morning Meeting weekday show has broadened his audience manifold since the start of his new career in the spring of 1990.

Foremost, however, Horrigan is a journalist and gifted writer. He reminds us of this with "The Right Kind of Heroes," a book two-plus years in the making on celebrated coach Bob Shannon and his East St. Louis Senior High School football team.

Horrigan's work will appeal to all members of his audience. "The Right Kind of Heroes" blends a little of everything into 332 pages of easy reading on the triumphs of East Side football and the people associated with it. Given the storylines, it's easy to see why Horrigan was drawn to writing the book.

Consider: — A complicated and stubborn coach in Shannon.

A varied cast of young men faced with high demands and expectations on the field, and often unhealthy temptations off the field.



The book is in the stores starting this week.

The sorry athletic facilities at East Side, where a practice was once conducted as police investigated a bullet-riddled body found in the high grass on the football field.

The socioeconomic travesties of the City of East St. Louis.

The common wrangling at city hall and within the city system, where politics discourage sound decision-making and all but doom progress.

It's a mixed bag, to be sure, but Horrigan finds a way to weave it all into the story of a football program that has enjoyed unprecedented success and is universally admired —

except, strangely enough, in East St. Louis.

Horrigan's greatest achievement in the book is introducing readers to Shannon. Perhaps like a Johnny Carson or Bob Gibson, Shannon is extremely well-known — but no one knows him. Horrigan does an admirable job of cracking Shannon's shell, and the result is an often fascinating profile of a man who is prone to get discouraged but always finds a way to, as he stresses, "get it done."

Horrigan balances the football and human color nicely. "We didn't give her any special favors, but she has made it to all the practices and she refused to quit," Raich said.

"We've had girls who wanted to come out for football before, but they haven't stayed around. We had guys quit the team during practice because they said it



Bob Shannon

not to provide play-by-plays of landslide East Side victories, of which there are many.

"The Right Kind of Heroes" is bound to draw comparisons with "Friday Night Lights," the 1990 bestseller by H.G. Bissinger that chronicles how high school football consumes the townsfolk of Odessa, Texas — coincidentally, Horrigan's home state. Bissinger's book is a (See BOOK, Page 4B)

1992 Shootout has girls game

The 12th annual Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout will be held Dec. 10 at the St. Louis Arena. This year's event will feature six boys game and a first-ever girls contest.

Tickets for the Shootout will go on sale Nov. 2, at participating high schools. They will also be available at all Tickets Now outlets, the Arena box office and Curt Smith Sporting Goods in Belleville.

The Shootout will be presented again this year by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of St. Louis and KMOX Radio. Co-sponsors are Clark Oil and Hawkins Sporting Goods.

Participating teams, with last season's record in parentheses, are:

Jennings, Mo., (23-5) vs. East St. Louis (15-12)

Jennings is led by the St. Lou (See SHOOTOUT, Page 4B)



East St. Louis is one of two metro-east teams in this year's Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout at the St. Louis Arena.

Roxana girl's PAT a first in prep football

It was really no big deal, just a piece of football history.

"I wasn't nervous or anything like that," said Roxana's Kim Jacobs, the first girl to score a football point in the history of the state, and perhaps the nation.

Many in the stands on Sept. 4 in Roxana were not aware anything unusual was going on when Jacobs, the first girl to score a football point in the history of the state, and perhaps the nation.

"She's tough, and she's got a lot of guts," Coach Charlie Raich said.

Jacobs proved the point in an intrasquad game earlier this year, when she was knocked down after kicking an extra



point. With Raich looking on, she got back up and drilled the next six extra points.

"We didn't give her any special favors, but she has made it to all the practices and she refused to quit," Raich said.

"We've had girls who wanted to come out for football before, but they haven't stayed around. We had guys quit the team during practice because they said it

was too tough. Kim didn't quit." Records with the Illinois High School Association office in Bloomington show Jacobs is the first female to score a point in varsity football.

"We've had a handful of girls play in varsity football games, but to my knowledge, this is the first time a girl has scored a point," said Jim Flynn of the IHSA office.

Fred Mares, assistant publication and communications director of the National Federation of State High School Associations, based in Kansas City, Mo., said Jacobs' kick may also be a first for the country, but he will research the question.

All this for a member of the Roxana girls' soccer and volleyball teams who tried out for the Shells football squad just to prove a point.

"I wanted to prove to myself and to other people that I could do it," she said. (See RHM, Page 4B)



MAC Atom champs—The Mariners won the Mitchell Athletic Club Atom Division this year. Team members included, front row left to right: Daniel Erickson, Phillip Renfro, Mike Mickelson, Nathan Whitehead and Eric Cozart; back row: coach Keith Rogers, Brett Rogers, James Dillalo, Sammy Layne, assistant coach Steve Cozart, Matt Hayden, Daniel Renfro and assistant coach Frank Dillalo. Not pictured are Brian Cantlon and Nick Nicholson.

Sports shorts

OATH golf tourney slated for Halloween

OATH (Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped) is sponsoring its third annual Oktoberberg Golf Tournament at the Legacy.

The tournament is a major fund-raising event to help cover the cost of OATH programs. Tee-off time is 10 a.m. Oct. 31 at The Legacy, 3500 Cargill Road in Granite City. The registration fee is \$65 and includes 18 holes of golf, dinner served by Jerry's, beverage cart, trophies and prizes.

OATH is a non-profit agency that employs, trains, counsels and teaches adults with mental retardation or developmental disabilities. No fee is charged to those individuals, and many of them are paid to work by OATH. With the participation of area individuals and businesses through hole sponsorship, OATH is able to continue its work. Registration forms and fees should be sent to OATH Inc., 1400 7th St. Madison, Ill. 62660. For more information, call OATH at 876-3178 or The Legacy at 931-4623.

QCSA dance Sept. 26

Quad-Cities Soccer Association will sponsor a chicken and beer dance Sept. 26. The dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors will open at 5:30. Tickets are \$10 per person and Kevin McCarthy will serve as disc jockey. For more information, call Tom Cholewick at 931-4691.

Broomball leagues starting up at park

The Granite City Park District is planning a Co-ed Broomball League to be played on Sunday evenings this year.

Games will be played at 9:45 and 11 p.m. beginning Nov. 1. Entry fees are \$175 plus a \$20 non-resident fee for people living out of the park district. A men's broomball league will play on Thursdays beginning Nov. 5. Entry fees are the same. Entry fees for co-ed and men's leagues will be accepted beginning Sept. 14, with a deadline of Sept. 20. Last year's teams will have first choice and new teams will be put on a waiting list.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Elks team seeks players

The Granite City Elks boys 80 soccer team is looking for more boys who want to play soccer. To be eligible, boys must have been born Aug. 1, 1979, or later. For more information, call 797-6375.

Co-ed volleyball league planned at park district

The Granite City Park District is planning a co-ed volleyball league for Mondays at 7 p.m. The league will be played at Prather Grade School and Coolidge Junior High School. Entry fees are \$125 per team, plus \$20 for non-residents of the park district. Registration will begin Sept. 20 and close Oct. 8. The league will begin play Nov. 2.

For more information, call the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Park having league meetings on Oct. 1

The Granite City Park District is conducting managers meetings for broomball, basketball and volleyball leagues Oct. 1. The meetings will be at the Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin, at the following times: 7 p.m. for volleyball, 7:30 for broomball and 8 p.m. for basketball. Rules and schedules and entry fee deadlines will be discussed.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

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P175/80R13	44	P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	45	P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	47	P185/75R14	53
P195/75R14	48	P195/75R14	54
P205/75R14	49	P205/75R14	56
P215/75R14	51	P215/75R14	60
P205/75R15	51	P205/75R15	59
P215/75R15	53	P215/75R15	60
P225/75R15	55	P225/75R15	64
P235/75R15	67	P235/75R15	68

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P165/80R13	56	P175/70R14	59
P175/80R13	56	P185/70R14	72
P185/80R13	59	P195/70R14	72
P185/75R14	62	P205/70R14	73
P195/75R14	63	P205/70R15	76
P205/75R14	65	P215/70R15	78
P215/75R14	68	P225/70R15	81
P205/75R15	68	P225/70R16	81
P215/75R15	70	P235/70R16	84
P225/75R15	73		
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P185/80R13	62	67	
P185/70R13	66		
P185/75R14	67	72	
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P195/75R14	70	75	
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P205/75R14	72	79	
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P205/70R15	75	82	
P205/75R15	76	83	87
P215/70R15	78	85	
P215/75R15	78	86	90
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	P195/65R15	75		P215/75R15	70
	P205/65R15	82		P225/75R15	74
	P215/65R15	89		P235/75R15	77

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P225/60HR15	104	P225/60HR15	106

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Author impressed by 2 years of covering East Side for book

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

When Kevin Horrigan dedicated himself to writing a book on the storied East St. Louis Flyers football program, he decided it would take two seasons of covering the team to fully tell its story.

Football seasons at East Side are longer than most, as the six Illinois state championships and two national titles won by coach Bob Shannon and his Flyers would suggest. Horrigan was prepared for that.

I guess what I wasn't prepared for was the drudgery of football practice," Horrigan said this week. "Once practice started in August I'd be over there every day but Sunday, and I was struck by the work they put in."

"Some teams may have two practices a day, maybe three. Bob would have all-day practice. Maybe they'd take an hour off to relax in the middle. But these kids didn't have cars or anything, so they'd be there from 8 in the morning until maybe 6 at night. The coaches, they were tough on these kids and didn't cut them any slack. It was drudgery."

It also unfolded into a compelling story that Horrigan tells in

"Two years was needed to write the kind of book I wanted, but I'll admit I was kind of sweating it as to how the team was going to do. It turned out that the team wrote a natural drama where the hero suffers a fall and comes back in the end. It was a classic tale."

— Kevin Horrigan

1990, only to be defeated—at home, no less—by Downers Grove North, a high school from an affluent Chicago suburb. The season was a trying one, and at one point, Shannon wondered whether the heartaches were all worth it.

Shannon later figured out the answer, and the 1991 season ended with the Flyers—and Horrigan at the state title game at Illinois State University, where East Side would defeat that same Downers Grove North team for the 6A championship.

"Two years was needed to write the kind of book I wanted, but I'll admit I was kind of sweating it as to how the team was going to do," Horrigan said. "It turned out that the team wrote a natural drama where the hero suffers a fall and comes back in the end. It was a classic

(See HERRIGAN, Page 7B)



East St. Louis football coach Bob Shannon shows the Flyer players some of his plays.

his "second" book, "The Right Kind of Heroes." The book (Algonquin Books, \$18.95) is now on sale at St. Louis area bookstores, and Horrigan admits that an author couldn't have asked for a better script than the Flyers followed during the 1990 and 1991 football seasons.

The Flyers advanced as far as the Class 6A state semifinals in



Men of Steel — The Blast Furnace Maintenance team won the fifth annual Granite City Steel softball tournament held Aug. 28-30. They beat the Cold Strip team 9-3 in the finals, in six games, they outscored their opponents 59-15. Team members included, from front row left to right: Scotty Puhse, Wally Schmidt, Mark Beasley, Dennis Laboray and Don Cook, back row, Bill Bearley, Dave Morlen, Vince Sigite, Carl Scott, Jake Harmon, Tim Luehmann, Courtney Prothro, Tim Wilkinson, Joe Schmetke and John Greene.

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91 Chev. Silverado	(920380A)	\$9,575	92 Cavalier Convertible	(921030A)	\$6,990	90 Subaru Justy	(905858)	\$7,995
90 Ford F150 XLT PU	(905832)	\$6,685	91 Dodge Ram 250 Turbo Diesel PU	(905703)	\$14,950	91 Olds Cutlass	(920339A)	\$11,950
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Shootout

(Continued from Page 1B)

is area's premier player, 6-7 senior Kelly Thomas, who is being recruited by numerous major universities.

The Flyers ended nine varsity players and will start a front line of 6-7, 6-6 and 6-6, including outstanding junior leaper Tyrone Caswell.

Edwardsville (15-12) vs. Memphis (Tenn.) Fairley (26-9).

The Tigers are led by 6-7 senior Andrew Thompson, 6-7 senior Craig Whitehead and 6-3 senior Justin Range.

Fairley cuts champion of Memphis the past three seasons is paced by three-year starter and 6-7 All-America guard Sylvester Deque Ford II, son of the former head coach. Ford is regarded as one of the top 12 high school senior players in the U.S. and is the leading candidate for Mr. Basketball in Tennessee. Another NCAA Division I recruit on the team is 6-4 senior Vincent James.

Troy, Mo. (23-0) vs. Okawville (2-24).

Troy returns four starters, including senior point guard Don Shelton, from a team that took fourth in the Missouri Class 3A tournament last spring.

Tradition-rich small school Okawville has been coached by the

highly-respected Dave Luechfeld for the past 30 years. The Rockets are paced by senior point guard Brian Mellem and the coach's youngest son, 6-foot-6 junior Ryan Luechfeld.

St. Joseph's Academy, Mo. (32-0) vs. Teutopolis (28-1).

The shootout's first-ever girls game matches the two-time large-class Missouri champion against an Illinois small school power.

The St. Joseph's Angels are riding a 41-game winning streak, and have consecutive Class 4A titles. They are led by 6-1 junior All-America candidate Kristin Fokli and 5-11 junior guard Mollie Patrick.

Teutopolis returns four of its top six players from a team that suffered its only loss last season, to state runner-up Sullivan in the Illinois Class A Super-sectional. In the past eight years, the Lady Wooden Shoes have won four state titles and finished runner-up twice.

Desoto, Mo. (23-4) vs. White River Valley, Ind. (23-2).

Desoto returns seven of its top eight players, including 6-4 senior sharpshooter Brandon Klaus. The Dragons are the first team from Jefferson County to participate in the shootout.

White River Valley, a small, western Indiana school ranked among the state's top four

teams, returns its entire squad that won 25 games last season, and was defeated by one point by a much larger school in the state semifinals.

White River Valley is paced by 6-3 All-State senior Matthew Graves, 6-2 senior guard Marc Hostetter and 6-11 senior center Josh Hallett.

Riverview Gardens (30-1) vs. Jackson, Miss. Murrah (36-2).

Riverview Gardens, defending Missouri Class 4A champion, is matched against Mississippi two-time class 5A champion Murrah. Riverview returns four of its top six players, including 6-9 senior Jason Clay, 6-1 point guard Demond McClelland and 6-2 guard Herman Clay.

The Murrah Mustangs defeated East St. Louis Lincoln in last year's Coca-Cola KMOX Shootout and were ranked among the nation's elite all season. They are led by 6-4 first-team All-America senior Ronald Henderson and 6-4 senior Jesse Patterson, who averaged 29.3 points last season.

Proviso East (33-0) vs. Philadelphia Simon Gratz (26-4).

This game showcases two of the top 10 teams in the nation. Proviso East has captured the last two Illinois Class AA titles en route to a 57 game winning streak, fourth-longest in Illinois history.

The Pirates are led by returning starters and All-Staters Kenny Davis, a 5-11 senior, and Ray Guy, a 6-2 senior.

Gratz has been the Philadelphia city champion for two of the past three years, and will enter the season ranked among the top three teams in the United States. They return three key starters, including the nation's No. 1 player, 6-11 All-America center Rasheed Wallace.

Book

(Continued from Page 1B)

troubling look at Porman High School and how its values are often compromised in the name of winning football games.

Values are thematic in Horigan's book as well, but the title "The Right Kind of Heroes" correctly suggests values that are much more commendable. The picture Horigan paints isn't always pretty.

Central

(Continued from Page 1B)

quote: "It goes downhill towards one end and the sun in the late afternoon can make that goal a shooter's paradise."

Baker's girls team took advantage of that in 1991, scoring three goals into that net in the second half as they rallied for a 3-2 win. That was a 4 p.m. game, the same time the Warriors will play each of the next three days.

Kim

(Continued from Page 1B)

She wanted to give football a shot last summer, an ankle injury forced her to "hela" plans for a year. This past spring, the 5-foot-4, 145-pounder walked into Coach's office and told him she wanted to try out for the shells.

"He told me that if I wanted to do it, that would be fine, but that I wouldn't get any special treatment," Jacobs said.

Then she confronted her parents with the news.

"My dad said, 'You'll never last,'" Jacobs said. "But he was very supportive, and he helped me. He just didn't think I would stick with it. My mom was afraid I'd get hurt, but I guess all mothers are like that."

Jacobs began practicing with the Shells this summer, and Raich said she earned the spot on the squad with her talent and perseverance.

She will do most of her kicking this season for the Roxana junior varsity squad and is the backup to junior Chris Bunting.

on the varsity team. Jacobs said Bunting, whose late father Mel was a long-time assistant soccer coach at Granite City High School, had been a big help to her.

"At first he was intimidated," she said. "I told him and the other football players I just wanted to prove it for myself. I wasn't trying to steal someone's job or stir anything up."

Despite the reassurance, a few members of the Shells have not taken kindly to the idea of a girl playing on their football team.

"A few people are really against it," Jacobs said. "They aren't accepting it too well. But it will take time for them to come around, and I accept that."

And other people's attitudes do not distract Jacobs or her team from their job. Once the Shells take the field, they are all business.

Friday night, everyone treated me just like another team player," Jacobs said. "They gave me some stuff off the field, but once I got out there, they were saying, 'You can do it.' The guys supported me 100 percent."

Like the rest of the team, Jacobs wears her uniform to road games, thus rendering separate locker rooms needless. "But at home, while the rest of the Shells are getting pumped up for the game, Jacobs dresses alone in the girls locker room."

Jacobs said she was shocked by the amount of attention she had received from her kick.

"All I wanted to do was go out for football," she said. "I didn't want all this stuff. I'm getting a pretty hard time from the guys on the team. They say, 'All this for just one kick.'"

But I think all this publicity is really for the team, and I am trying to let them that."

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Metro East football

ALTON
Redbirds
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Collis James
School Record: 17-32 (16 years)
Career Record: 17-32 (16 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 W Belleville Althoff 29-9
Sept. 11 L Hazelwood East 21-47
Sept. 18 W Collinsville 31-12
Sept. 25 H East St. Louis Lincoln 7-30
Oct. 2 A Belleville East 1-30
Oct. 9 H Cahokia 8-00
Oct. 16 A East St. Louis 7-30
Oct. 23 H Granite City 7-30
Oct. 30 H Belleville West 7-30

BELLEVILLE ALTHOFF
Crusaders
1991 Record: 4-4
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Glenn Schott
School Record: 149-67-3 (22 years)
Career Record: 149-67-3 (22 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 L Alton 19-20
Sept. 11 L Belleville East 7-49
Sept. 18 L Cahokia 7-14
Sept. 25 A St. Louis (Mo.) CBC 7-30
Oct. 2 H Belleville West 7-30
Oct. 9 A Minooka 7-30
Oct. 17 H Edwardsville 7-30
Oct. 24 H Springfield-Sacred Heart-Griffin 7-30

BELLEVILLE EAST
Lancers
1991 Record: 4-4
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Mike McGinnis
School Record: 48-49 (10 years)
Career Record: 48-49 (10 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 L McCluer 14-21
Sept. 11 W Belleville Althoff 49-7
Sept. 18 L St. Louis (Mo.) Lafayette 14-19
Sept. 25 A St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High 7-30
Oct. 2 H Alton 1-30
Oct. 9 A East St. Louis 7-30
Oct. 16 H Collinsville 7-30
Oct. 23 A Belleville West 7-30
Oct. 30 H Granite City 7-30

BELLEVILLE WEST
Mighty Maroons
1991 Record: 4-5
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Richard Hood
School Record: 7-14 (24 years)
Career Record: 23-76-3 (24 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 L Edwardsville 20-22
Sept. 11 L Cahokia 14-26
Sept. 18 W Granite City 28-0
Sept. 25 H East St. Louis 4-30
Oct. 2 A Belleville Althoff 7-30
Oct. 9 H Collinsville 7-30
Oct. 16 A St. Louis (Mo.) CBC 7-30
Oct. 23 H Belleville East 7-30
Oct. 30 A Alton 7-30

BETHALTO CIVIC MEMORIAL
Eagles
1991 Record: 2-7
Conference: Mississippi Valley
1991 Class: 4A

Coach: Rick Reinhart
School Record: 11-19 (3 years)
Career Record: 51-78 (14 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Collinsville 27-0
Sept. 11 W Wood River 30-27
Sept. 18 L Jefferson 0-45
Sept. 25 A Highland 7-30
Oct. 2 H Alton 6-00
Oct. 9 H Alton-Marquette 7-30
Oct. 16 H O'Fallon 7-30
Oct. 24 A Macoupin 1-00
Oct. 30 H Tread 7-30

CAHOKIA
Comanches
1991 Record: 4-5
Conference: Independent
1991 Class: 5A
Coach: Robert Eden
School Record: 27-31 (6 years)
Career Record: 102-74-1 (19 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Granite City 21-7
Sept. 11 W Belleville West 26-14
Sept. 18 W Belleville Althoff 14-7
Sept. 25 A Roxana 7-30
Oct. 2 H St. Louis (Mo.) Beaumont 7-30
Oct. 9 A Alton 6-00
Oct. 17 H East St. Louis Lincoln 100-0
Oct. 23 A Edwardsville 7-30
Oct. 30 A Monroe 7-30

COLLINSVILLE
Kahoks
1991 Record: 0-9
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
Coach: Bob Hollingshead
School Record: 13-62 (18 years)
Career Record: 13-62 (18 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Olive Memorial 9-27
Sept. 12 L Maple Dale 15-56
Sept. 19 L Alton 12-31
Sept. 26 H Granite City 7-30
Oct. 2 A Edwardsville 7-30
Oct. 9 A Belleville West 7-30

Oct. 16 A Belleville East 7-30
Oct. 23 H Jacksonville 7-30
Oct. 30 A East St. Louis 7-30

COLUMBIA
Eagles
1991 Record: 9-2
Conference: Cahokia
1991 Class: 3A
Coach: Jerry Germain
School Record: 44-14 (5 years)
Career Record: 133-71-1 (21 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Wood River 30-27
Sept. 11 W Madison 6-00
Sept. 18 W Freeburg 20-0
Sept. 25 H Red Bud 7-30
Oct. 2 A Breese Central 7-30
Oct. 9 H Carlyle 7-30
Oct. 16 A DuBois 7-30
Oct. 23 A Waterloo 7-30
Oct. 30 H Staunton 7-30

DUPO
Tigers
1991 Record: 8-2
Conference: Cahokia
1991 Class: 3A
Coach: Gary Mauser
School Record: 92-30 (12 years)
Career Record: 92-30 (12 years)
1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Berkeley (Mo.) 20-21
Sept. 11 L Waterloo 6-7
Sept. 18 W Red Bud 46-8
Sept. 25 H Carlyle 7-30
Oct. 2 A Madison 7-30
Oct. 9 A Freeburg 7-30
Oct. 16 H Columbia 7-30
Oct. 23 A Breese Central 7-30
Oct. 30 H Gillespie 7-30

EAST ST. LOUIS
Flyers
1991 Record: 13-1
Conference: Southwestern
1991 Class: 6A
(See SCORES, Page 6B)



(Staff photo by MARK VON BROCK)

Jeff Ridenour of the Warrior football team hauls in a pass over the outstretched hand of Belleville West defender Byron DeBoe as Tim Mueh of the Maroons comes in from behind during Friday's 28-0 West win. The Warriors try again for their first win of the season this Friday in Collinsville.

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life, single reed
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and away out of the reach of children

•Scores

(Continued from Page 5B)

Coach: Robert Shannon
 School Record: 171-23 (18 years)
 Career Record: 171-23 (18 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 5 W Summer 47-0
 Sept. 11 L Birmingham 41-14
 Sept. 13 W Chicago 48-14
 Oct. 2 A Belleville West 7-30
 Oct. 9 H Granite City 7-30
 Oct. 16 H Belleville East 7-30
 Oct. 24 H East St. Louis Lincoln 1-00
 Oct. 30 H Collinsville 7-30

EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN

Tigers

1991 Record: 5-4

Conference: Independent

1991 Class: 5A

Coach: Jimmy Adams

School Record: 1-2 (1st year)

Career Record: 1-2 (1st year)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 L Vashon 19-30
 Sept. 11 L University City (Mo.) 10-1
 Sept. 13 W Beaumont 10-1
 Sept. 25 A Alton 7-30
 Oct. 2 A Cape Girardeau 7-30
 Oct. 9 H Peoria Marquette 1-00
 Oct. 16 A Cahokia 1-00
 Oct. 24 H East St. Louis 1-00
 Oct. 31 H Kankakee-McHenry 1-00

EDWARDSVILLE

Tigers

1991 Record: 3-4

Conference: Independent

1991 Class: 5A

Coach: Tim Dougherty

School Record: 3-0 (1st year)

Career Record: 12-16 (2 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 W Belleville West 25-27
 Sept. 11 W O'Fallon 15-6
 Sept. 13 W Triad 1-40
 Sept. 25 W Jacksonville 7-30
 Oct. 2 A Collinsville 7-30
 Oct. 9 H Granite City 7-30
 Oct. 16 H Belleville East 7-30
 Oct. 24 A Mt. Vernon 7-30

FREEBURG

Midgets

1991 Record: 5-4

Conference: Cahokia

1991 Class: 5A

Coach: Dave Fanner

School Record: 5-12 (3 years)

Career Record: 8-13 (3 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 W Nashville 25-27
 Sept. 11 W Breese Central 1-34
 Sept. 13 W Columbia 9-30
 Sept. 25 W Waterloo 7-30
 Oct. 2 A Carle 7-30
 Oct. 9 H Madison 7-30
 Oct. 16 A Madison 7-30
 Oct. 24 H Red Bud 7-30
 Oct. 31 A Breese Manor 7-30

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GRANITE CITY

Warriors

1991 Record: 8-2

Conference: Southwestern

1991 Class: 6A

Coach: Don Harris

School Record: 0-3 (1st year)

Career Record: 0-3 (1st year)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 A Cahokia 1-21
 Sept. 11 L Quincy 7-23
 Sept. 18 L Belleville West 0-28
 Sept. 25 A Collinsville 7-30
 Oct. 2 H East St. Louis 7-30
 Oct. 9 H Edwardsville 7-30
 Oct. 16 H St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High 7-30
 Oct. 23 A Alton 7-30
 Oct. 30 A Belleville East 7-30

JERSEYVILLE

Panthers

1991 Record: 11-1

Conference: Mississippi Valley

1991 Class: 4A

Coach: Bill Bredon

School Record: 30-13 (4 years)

Career Record: 30-13 (4 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 W Alton Marquette 5-00
 Sept. 11 W Plaza Southwestern 5-00
 Sept. 18 W Belleville Civic Memorial 45-0
 Sept. 25 A Cape Girardeau 1-00
 Oct. 2 H O'Fallon 7-30
 Oct. 9 H Woodville 7-30
 Oct. 16 H Highland 7-30
 Oct. 23 A Chatham Glenwood 7-30

MADISON

Trojans

1991 Record: 2-7

Conference: Independent

1991 Class: 2A

Coach: Mark Jiles

School Record: 2-9 (2 years)

Career Record: 2-9 (2 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 L Waterloo 0-56
 Sept. 11 L Columbia 0-40
 Sept. 18 W Open
 Sept. 25 H Breese Central 1-30
 Oct. 2 H Dupe 7-30
 Oct. 9 A Red Bud 7-30
 Oct. 16 H Freehold 7-30
 Oct. 23 A Quincy Notre Dame 7-30
 Oct. 30 A Carleton 7-30

MASCOUTAH

Indians

1991 Record: 5-4

Conference: Mississippi Valley

1991 Class: 4A

Coach: John Zerlin

School Record: 32-27 (6 years)

Career Record: 32-27 (6 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 L Charleston 0-7
 Sept. 11 W Collinsville 55-12
 Sept. 18 L Roxana 15-41
 Sept. 25 H Jerseyville 1-00
 Oct. 2 A St. Louis (Mo.) Burnhous 1-30

METRO EAST LUTHERAN

Knights

1991 Record: 0-9

Conference: Independent

1991 Class: 1A

Coach: Mark Meschke

School Record: N/A

Career Record: N/A

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 5 L Jacksonville 150-6-37
 Sept. 11 W Crystal City Major 12-6
 Sept. 18 L Palmyra Northwestern 20-24
 Sept. 23 A Marsh Canyon 7-30
 Oct. 2 A Maplewood 7-30
 Oct. 9 H Vidon 1-00
 Oct. 16 A Nokomis 7-30
 Oct. 24 A Mt. Olive 1-00
 Oct. 30 H Elkhart 7-30

O'FALLON

Panthers

1991 Record: 8-2

Conference: Mississippi Valley

1991 Class: 4A

Coach: Gary Brindley

School Record: 76-54 (13 years)

Career Record: 76-54 (13 years)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 L Mt. Vernon 8-23
 Sept. 11 L Edwardsville 8-10
 Sept. 18 L Highland 27-30
 Sept. 25 H Wood River 7-30
 Oct. 2 A Highview 7-30
 Oct. 9 H Trojena 7-30
 Oct. 16 A Belleville Civic Memorial 7-30
 Oct. 24 H Roxana 7-30
 Oct. 30 A Marsh 7-30

RED BUD

Musketeers

1991 Record: 2-7

Conference: Cahokia

1991 Class: 3A

Coach: Rick Givert

School Record: 0-3 (1st year)

Career Record: 0-3 (1st year)

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 L Carle 12-34
 Sept. 11 L Quip 8-46
 Sept. 18 A Columbia 7-30
 Oct. 2 A Waterloo 7-30
 Oct. 9 H Madison 7-30
 Oct. 16 H Breese Central 7-30
 Oct. 23 A Freeburg 7-30
 Oct. 30 A Carle 7-30

ROXANA

Shells

1991 Record: 3-6

Conference: Mississippi Valley

1991 Class: 4A

Coach: N/A

School Record: N/A

Career Record: N/A

1992 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 L Charleston 0-7
 Sept. 11 W Collinsville 55-12
 Sept. 18 L Roxana 15-41
 Sept. 25 H Jerseyville 1-00
 Oct. 2 A St. Louis (Mo.) Burnhous 1-30



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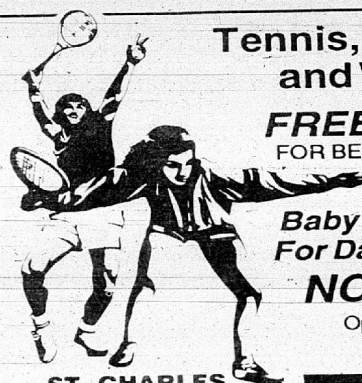
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SPORTS

•Horrigan

(Continued from Page 1B)

Another writer might have found it more difficult, if not impossible, to work with Shannon. A man with uncompromising principles, Shannon is generally wary of outsiders and is rarely interested in forming friendships, whether inside or outside the football program.

Horrigan admits that a column he wrote in 1996 that resulted in several generous donations to the East Side program helped him gain Shannon's trust. When Horrigan approached Shannon with the idea of writing a book, the coach supported the project without conditions.

"For two years I was there with a note pad and tape recorder, so everyone knew the reason I was there," Horrigan said. "The longer I was there, the more they took me for granted."

"I think he trusted me, and at this point in his life I think Bob was ready to tell people that things won't be as bad later as they seem now if you work the old-fashioned way. Bob says he

really doesn't want the recognition, but maybe he does. And he

The book studies everything from the checkered history of the City of East St. Louis to the political undercurrent that has determined, often for worse, the welfare of the city's citizens and students. There is plenty of football, of course, and several interesting subplots involving the one-time drug usage of an assistant coach and the brash personality of Chris Moore, the all-time leading rusher at East Side and also the entire state.

Above all, though, the book gives readers a new appreciation of Shannon and the difference he can make in the lives of young men who may otherwise be doomed to the mean streets of East St. Louis.

"When you see the changes in a kid over two or three years you take to heart the lessons Bob Shannon teaches," Horrigan said. "Their quarterback this year is Ben Williams, who was a sophomore when I started on the book. He was just a goofy kid back then. Now he's probably going to get a college scholar-

ship. "That's what this book is all about. I know he's said he isn't going to read the book, and I tease him about that. But to tell you the truth, I don't think he does anything from July to November that isn't related to his football program. He wanted to take his first vacation ever this year, but he didn't get around to it. He's teaching his values, and that's more important right now."

Horrigan will leave next week for a promotional tour on the East Coast and he'll make another circuit sometime in October. He currently has two local signing appearances sched-

Oct. 5 at The Library Ltd.,
30 N. Brentwood Blvd. in Clay-
ton.

— Oct. 20 at Paul's Books, 6691
Delmar in University City. Call
The Library Ltd. at 721-0878 and
Paul's Books at 721-4743 for
times.

Meanwhile, early reviews have been promising.

"It was a great story to tell," Horrigan said. "My job was to not mess it up."

A WHALE OF A TIME!

Take a cue from Airship Shamu and mark your calendar for the St. Louis County Fair and Air Show September 25, 26 and 27!

The St. Louis County Fair and Air Show benefits the Children's Miracle Network, which helps both Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and St. Louis Children's Hospital!

Bring the whole family! Pack the gang into your car, minivan or station wagon. \$10.00 a carload buys **lots more** than a carload of family fun!

There's Free Family entertainment—including the Marie Osmond Country and Western show—live on the Main Stage Friday and Saturday night!

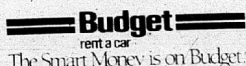
Excitement is in the air and on the ground! Free Air Shows! Fun events galore! See the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales! The Anheuser-Busch speed sport simulators! Thrill to sky divers, stunt pilots, the Pepsi Sky Dancer, Bud Light Air Force, the Holiday Inn-Coca Cola air team and the Confederate Air Force's explosive "Tora...Tora...Tora Show!" See the Spirit of St. Louis in flight! See aircraft from the earliest days of flight right up to today's McDonnell Douglas jets! You'll love the food, Blue Ribbon Events, Free exhibits, midway booths and the exciting rides and games.

Fairgrounds open at 5 pm on Friday September 25!
Fairgrounds open at 10 am on Saturday and Sunday!

St. Louis County Fair and Air Show, Spirit of St. Louis Airport, Chesterfield
Benefiting The Children's Miracle Network in co-operation with The St. Louis Counts organization
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TO ENTER: Simply fill out this entry blank and bring it to the St. Louis County Fair and Art Show. Drop your entry in the Sea World contest barrel located at the Main Stage. One winner will be drawn nightly on September 25, 26 and 27, 1992. The winner's name will be announced prior to the beginning of the Main Stage's final show on each day. Winners not present will be notified by telephone following the close of the 1992 Fair.

OFFICIAL RULES: Must be 18 to enter. Trips must be taken prior to 5/1/31/1993. Only one winner per family. No purchase required. Odds sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S. except employees and their immediate families of Sea-World, Inc., its parent, subsidiary and affiliated companies advertising, promotional and judging agencies and the officers, directors, agents or employees of each. Void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the responsibility of winners. No alternative or cash equivalent prizes will be awarded.

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Death of longtime pediatrician is mourned

Associates at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City shared their memories and prayers on the death late last month of pediatrician Christos A. Antoniou, MD.

"The community has lost a great doctor who really cared about children," said SEMC OB nurse Sue Teitloff. "It is such a loss. When I think about all the work he did that went unnoticed and unpaid and no one realized it, Antoniou, who was board certified in pediatrics, began his career at SEMC in 1967. He had been chief of pediatrics at SEMC for the past four years, after rejoining the medical center in 1987."

"During the time I worked with him, I found Chris to be a sincere friend," said pediatrician Shafique Ahmad. "No matter how busy he might have been, whenever I needed help, he was always available. Whenever I asked for his advice on a complicated case, he would give an honest opinion. Whenever I had an emergency at home or had to leave town, Chris was ready to provide coverage for my patients."

Pat Davis, associate health nurse and clinic staffer at SEMC, worked with Antoniou at the pediatric clinic.

"He was a wonderful man — a great person who really cared about his patients and his family," Davis said. "We worked very well together and I really miss him."

The pediatric clinic began in May 1988. Antoniou started working with the clinic in August of that year.

"He worked every Saturday, for awhile," Davis said. "However long it took, we stayed until every patient was seen."

Linda Harp, manager of the Family Services Clinic, which grew out of the pediatric and immunization clinics, said, "No matter how tired he was or how many patients were waiting, it never influenced the quality of care or the amount of time he spent with each patient. He gave everything he had to his patients."



Christos Antoniou

Teitloff agreed about Dr. Antoniou's dedication.

"Not only would he see the kids in his office," she said. "He would call the parents' not just once, but maybe two or three times the next day to see how they were. He was very interested in the babies. Whether the parents had money or not, it made no difference to him. If they called and said their child was sick, he said, 'Be here at 9 a.m.' He was so concerned."

Davis said Antoniou would never complain or admit he was tired, even though it was evident he was.

"I'd say to him, 'Doctor, I'm really getting tired. Could you go sit down for awhile?' and he would smile and say, 'Okay, I'll do that for you, Pat.' He would never take a break for himself."

Antoniou was the host for last year's Family Services Clinic staff Christmas party.

It was the first time the whole staff could get together. Harp said, "We went to his wife's restaurant, the Greek Gourmet, in Creve Coeur. Everyone had such a good time, especially Dr. Antoniou."

Davis took a special picture from the party.

"I took a picture of Dr. Antoniou with his wife," Davis said. "And there is such a look of love in his eyes for her. You can see what a caring person he was and how proud he was of his family."

Antoniou, who was born in Karitissa, Greece, earned his medical degree from the University of Athens Medical School. He was an instructor of pediatrics at Washington University Medical School. He also was a diplomat of the American Board of Pediatrics, a member of the American Medical Association and the St. Louis Pediatric Society.

"He used to send us baklava from his wife's restaurant for Christmas," said Pat Fernandez, a nurse on 5-Docors, the pediatric unit. "We will really miss him. I always felt I could call him anytime. He knew I wouldn't call for something unimportant. I felt he trusted my judgement."

According to Fernandez, Antoniou expected his orders would be taken care of in a reasonable amount of time when he admitted a patient to the medical center.

"He got upset if they were delayed. But he would always apologize and say he wasn't mad at you, he was mad at the way things were being done," she said. "He just wanted the best for his patients."

Davis said you could not get a better physician to work with than Dr. Antoniou.

"He was a very good doctor. He had a good sense of humor. He was proud of his family, and he enjoyed life," Davis said.

Antoniou is survived by his wife, Nicky; three daughters, Vanessa, Bessie and Pamela; and a son, Thomas.

"Whenever and wherever you met him, he always had a warm smile and a witty remark. In him, I found a quality, that only a few of us possess — he never said an unkind word about anyone," Ahmad said. "In his untimely death, we have lost a dedicated pediatrician, a loving father and a close friend."

Family Fun Run Sept. 27

The Third Annual Access-A-Thon 5K Run and 2K Family Fun Run will be conducted Sept. 27 on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Registration deadline is Sept. 24 for the 5K Run.

Entry fee, paid by Sept. 24, for the 5K run is \$8 an \$10 afterwards. There will be no on-site registration accepted for the 2K Family Fun Run. Check-in time on the day of the race is 7:30 a.m.



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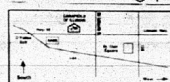
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Food

Autumn Aromas

Follow your nose into the kitchen for the hearty smells of harvest

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Because today's children never will know the aroma of autumn leaves burning on a Sunday afternoon, all their aromatic memories will take them into the kitchen.

The smell of apples, pears and their sweetly pungent complements of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves will soothe them. Pumpkin and its aura of vanilla and ginger will warm them.

Adding those hearty smells that denote the heart of the autumn harvest brings the kitchen to life. Cooking comes indoors to dig into the pantry for more garlic, onion, chili pepper and thyme as simmered soups and chowders sound

appealing.

These recipes celebrate the new season's array of delicious, aromatic food. Main-dish Autumn Salad is beautiful to behold and equally delicious to enjoy. Some of the recipes call for liquid spices, which are expected to appear in the St. Louis market within the year. Until they appear in the market, they can be ordered by mail and can be replaced by the same amount of dry seasoning.

It is the time of year when local gardens are being put to bed. The harvest is being put to bed, and the preserving.

Two good sources for obtaining part of the harvest are Webster Groves and the Missouri Botanical Garden in south St. Louis, and the Ilwaco House in Webster Groves where the Webster Groves Herb Society's cookbook, "The Herb Collection," is available for \$11. It also can be ordered by mail for an additional \$1.25 from: Helen Medsker, 15 Pearl Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. 63119.

For the devotee of the subject, there is a new "Encyclopedia of Herbs, Spices and Flavorings," ISBN 95, Dorling Kindersley Inc., compiled by Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz, which could be put on a wish list for the holidays. It has colorful photos of ingredients, each investigated from a cook's perspective. There are a lot of tips and recipes and a section called "Flavors of the World," which discusses eating styles and favored flavors of different countries.

Here are some inexpensive sources for recipes that will reinforce the season's flavors and aromas.

Steve Kachigian, vice president of

Dilijan Liquid Spice, says the product is made by combining a spice or herb's essence with just enough soy oil to make it comparable in quantity with its dry counterpart. For a price list and recipes for "rubs" which reflect regional and ethnic cultures, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dilijan Liquid Spice Rub Recipes, P.O. Box 145, Ringoes, N.J. 08551-0145.

For healthy, quick updates of familiar family recipes, send a self-addressed 9-by-12-inch envelope, along with 75 cents to: "American Nostalgia," Walnut Marketing Board, 350 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Evaporated skim milk is an ingredient for today's cook who emphasizes delicious flavor and less fat. For more recipes using it, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Pet Light Recipe Offer, Pet Light Evaporated Skimmed Milk, P.O. Box 1129, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043.

PUMPKIN BREAD PUDDING

1/2 loaf (use about 8 ounces) raisin bread, cut in cubes
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup yolk-free egg product or 2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. liquid spice ginger or dried ginger
1 can (12 oz.) evaporated skim milk
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

Preheat oven to 400°. Place bread cubes in 9-inch pie plate or round baking dish sprayed with nonstick cooking spray.

In medium bowl, combine pumpkin, brown sugar, egg product, vanilla and ginger. Stir in milk. Pour over bread, coating it with pumpkin mixture. Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 8 servings, 214 calories and 5 g fat each.

AUTUMN SALAD

2 cups mixed greens (romaine, spinach, curly endive), torn in bite-size pieces
1 cup thinly sliced red cabbage
1/2 cup sliced cauliflower
1 pear, cored, sliced
1 cup (about 5 oz.) thinly sliced cooked turkey or pork
Spicy Walnut Croutons
Dill Dressing

In large bowl, combine greens with cabbage and cauliflower. Arrange on serving platter or individual plates. Top with pear and turkey. Sprinkle with Walnut Croutons. Serve with Dill Dressing.

Makes 4 servings; 166 calories and 6 g fat each.

Spicy Walnut Croutons: On small microwave-safe plate, toss 1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped, with 1/2 teaspoon liquid spice hot red pepper or dried red pepper. Microwave on high power 5 minutes, stirring once.

Dill Dressing: In small bowl, combine 1 can (5 ounces) evaporated skim milk, 1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons stone ground mustard, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon liquid spice dill or dill weed. Blend until smooth. Chill, covered, until ready to serve. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

HARVEST CHOWDER

3 cups peeled, cubed, sweet potatoes
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
1 can (12 oz.) evaporated skim milk
1 tsp. flour
1 tsp. liquid spice basil or dried basil
1 teaspoon liquid spice garlic or garlic powder

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen whole kernel corn
1 medium green bell pepper, cut in 1 inch strips
1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped, toasted

In 3-quart saucepan, combine sweet potatoes, onion and broth. Bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Combine 1/2 cup evaporated milk with flour until smooth. Stir into broth, along with remaining milk, basil, garlic, corn, bell pepper and walnuts. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until slightly thickened. Do not boil.

Makes 4 to 6 servings, 253 calories and 8 g fat per cup.

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Learn to shake the salt habit by adding flavor

By Linda S. Blumenberg
Learning to cook without salt is not difficult. Learning to eat without salt, though, can be a real challenge.

Just ask my mom and dad. Whenever Mom tried to cook with less salt, Dad simply would get the salt shaker and add it back at the table.

Unfortunately, Dad is one of those people who is "sodium-sensitive," so eating a high-sodium diet probably has contributed to his high blood pressure. Add a family history of the disease. Those who are overweight also have a higher risk for high blood pressure.

Positive actions can be taken, however. Learning about the relationship between sodium and high blood pressure, as well as new cooking ideas, have helped make dietary changes more palatable for my dad.

Sodium is a mineral that occurs naturally in some foods and is added to many others. Most sodium in the American diet comes from table salt, which is 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. One teaspoon salt contains about 2,000 milligrams sodium. An average adult needs about 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams sodium a day to maintain normal blood volume and pressure.

Most people eat several times that amount. Bread and bakery products, cured and processed meats like ham, bologna, hot dogs, canned vegetables, and milk products, especially cheese, provide significant amounts of sodium. Also very high in sodium are some "extras"—garlic or onion salt, seasoned salt, lemon pepper seasoning, meat tenderizer, bouillon, soy sauce, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce and mustard.

Fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and unprocessed grains are generally low in sodium. Most "convenience" foods have sodium-containing additives, often to help preserve the food. The nutrition labeling on many products tells how much sodium each serving provides. Ingredient lists on products without nutritional labeling that have sodium salt or soda as part of their name—such as monosodium glutamate, seasoned salt or baking soda—add up to high sodium content.

Wise Ways

Fast nutrition on a budget

Some new low- or reduced-sodium products, including soy sauce, are good substitutes for high-sodium versions.

Studies show that people who gradually reduce the amount of salt they eat lose their desire for salty-tasting foods.

Even my dad now appreciates the natural flavors in foods and no longer puts extra salt on food at the table. Dad also likes to try new recipes that use less salt and high-sodium ingredients, and more herbs, spices and flavorings like wine, vinegars or fruit juice. Even old family favorites made with less salt seem to taste better. Salt can be omitted from many dishes, including the cooking water for pasta, rice or cooked cereal.

Salt in cured meats or pickled vegetables should not be reserved because it acts like a preservative. Foods that rely on a high-sodium content for safety should be occasional treats for most of us, or not eaten at all by those on low-sodium diets.

It is best not to omit salt completely in yeast breads, because salt helps control the rising action of yeast. One-half to 1 teaspoon salt in a recipe that makes 2 loaves of bread should be enough.

Moderation and balance are always important concepts to remember with nutrition. It is the total amount of sodium in the diet that counts. For most people, an occasional ham sandwich is fine, especially when balanced with low-sodium foods the rest of the day. Heart patients on very restricted diets should, of course, follow the advice of their physician.

These chicken recipes from the American Heart Association are quick, easy and inexpensive. Not only are they low in sodium, but they also are low in fat and calories. They show how a simple change in herbs and flavorings results in a completely different dish. Substitute unsalted chicken broth or water for the wine in the Mediterranean

Chicken. If desired. Do not use "cooking wine," which may have large amounts of salt and sodium added.

Garlic-ginger chicken

- 3 to 4 lb. chicken, cut up, skin and visible fat removed, or 3 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned, trimmed of fat
- 6 slices (1/2 inch thick) fresh ginger, peeled, or 1 tsp. dried ginger
- 4 cloves garlic, peeled, sliced in half
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil, or 1 tsp. sesame oil and 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 4 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce or 1 1/2 tsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce (optional)

Preheat oven to 425°. (A high temperature caramelizes the sauce.)

Wash chicken and pat dry. Place in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle ginger and garlic around and under chicken pieces. Pour oil and lemon juice over chicken. Sprinkle with pepper.

Cover baking pan tightly with foil. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour. Remove foil. Sprinkle with Worcestershire sauce or reduced-sodium soy sauce. Bake, uncovered, 15 minutes longer.

Yields 6 servings; 182 calories, 6.5 g fat, (32 percent calories from fat) and 211 mg sodium each.

Mediterranean chicken

- 3 to 4 lb. chicken, cut up, skin and visible fat removed, or 3 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned, trimmed of fat
- 4 cloves garlic, peeled, sliced in half
- 2 tbsp. olive oil

- 1/4 cup dry red wine
 - 1 tsp. basil
 - 1/2 tsp. oregano
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 2 to 3 tsp. chopped fresh parsley (preferably flat-leafed)
- Preheat oven to 350°. Wash chicken and pat dry. Place

in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle garlic around and under chicken pieces. Pour oil and wine over chicken. Sprinkle with basil, oregano and pepper.

Cover baking pan tightly with foil. Bake in preheated oven 45 minutes. Remove foil. Bake,

uncovered, 15 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley leaf before serving.

Linda Blumenberg, a certified home economist, is food and nutrition specialist with the University of Missouri Extension in Montgomery County.

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Recipes

Tomato and red onion salad

- 4 large ripe tomatoes, cored, sliced
 - 1/2 large red onion, thinly sliced
 - 2 tbsp. olive oil
 - 4 tbsp. cider vinegar
 - 2 tbsp. chopped chives
- Salt and pepper to taste

Arrange tomato and onion in shallow bowl.

Stir together oil and vinegar. Season to taste. Drizzle dressing over tomatoes and onions. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Garnish with chives.

Makes 8 servings; 34 calories, 3 g fat and 8 mg sodium each.

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Tuna-noodle salad holds line for healthy, hearty eater

Nutrition awareness is at an all-time high. According to the Food and Drug Administration, the public's understanding of the link between heart disease and a healthy diet—one that is rich in complex carbohydrates and low in dietary fat and cholesterol—has nearly doubled during the past decade.

Foods high in complex carbohydrates, like pasta and potatoes, are the primary energy source for a body. Unlike the simple carbohydrates found in cakes and cookies—which give a quick, temporary energy boost—complex carbohydrates break down slowly to provide sustained energy and keep you feeling full longer.

In addition, complex carbohydrate-rich foods are nutrient-dense. They provide a wide variety

Quick Quisine

ety of essential nutrients like protein, vitamins, minerals, and/or dietary fiber in proportion to the number of calories they contain. Most have the bonus of being low in fat, cholesterol and sodium.

In light of these factors, the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, updated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1990, recommend six to 11 servings of breads, cereals, rice and/or noodles per day.

To help meet these requirements, pasta and noodles are an

excellent source of complex carbohydrates in soups, salads and main-dish accompaniments.

Easy Basil Tuna Salad is calculated for use with yolk-free noodles, which can be used in place of regular egg noodles in any familiar recipe.

The noodles cook quickly, then are combined with tuna, crunchy celery and colorful cherry tomatoes. A creamy, low-fat dressing seasoned with fresh basil and lemon juice deliciously completes this tasty salad at just 200 calories per serving.

For more healthy-eating tips and recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: No Yolks, Department 250, 520 East Church St., Libertyville, Ill. 60089.

Easy basil tuna salad

1/2 tsp. dried leaf oregano
1/2 cup pine nuts
1/2 cup sliced black olives
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Cook rigatoni according to package directions. Drain well. Blend oil, oregano, garlic and oregano in blender. Toss pasta

with dressing. Toss in pine nuts and olives. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Cover. Let sit at room temperature up to 2 hours or refrigerate. Toss again before serving. Makes 8 servings. 357 calories, 17 g fat and 64 mg sodium each.

Recipes

Cilantro pesto pasta salad

1 lb. uncooked rigatoni pasta
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 cup fresh cilantro leaves, washed, loosely packed
2 cloves garlic, crushed

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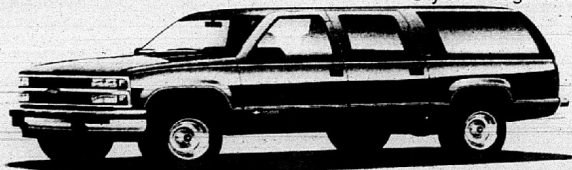
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1/4 pkg. (use 3 oz.) unpacked yolk-free noodles
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna packed in water, drained, flaked
1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1/2 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried leaf basil, crushed

1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
Cook noodles according to package directions without salt. Combine tuna, celery and chives in medium bowl. Drain noodles. Add to tuna mixture. Toss gently. In small bowl, combine yogurt, mayonnaise, lemon juice, basil and pepper. Add to tuna mixture, stir-

ring gently until ingredients are evenly coated. Add tomatoes. Toss to combine. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate.

Makes four (1-cup) servings; 200 calories, 17 g protein, 20 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat, 20 mg cholesterol, 517 mg sodium and 1.4 g dietary fiber each.

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FAMILY



The Shooting Stars

Drill team wins Legion competition

The Shooting Stars Drill Team, sponsored by American Legion Post No. 109, received the "Governor Jim Edgar Trophy" for their first-place finish in the Junior drill team division of the American Legion/Veterans of Foreign Wars drill team and color guard competition at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

The group, under the direction of Barbara Brandt, is one of the youngest drill teams in Illinois. The girls range in age from 6 to 15, with an average age of 9.8 years.

The team consists of a five member color guard and an 18-member drill squad. Captain Shannon Miller, a resident of Granite City, spirited the girls to the first-place finish with a flawless performance in the execution of commands to the squad throughout the routine.

The trophy was presented to Miller by Hon. Foster, superintendent of the Department of Veteran's Affairs and by the Illinois State Fair Queen.

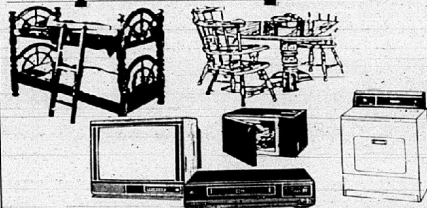
In addition to Miller, three other members of the drill team, Amanda Crabtree, Jennifer Miller and Cassie Gore and three members of the color guard, Angela Mangi, Teresa Mangi and Mindy Staggs are also local residents.



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FAMILY

Local De Molay members attend 1992 Conclave at Macomb

Western Illinois University at Macomb hosted Illinois De Molay's 1992 Conclave on its campus Aug. 6-9.

Sports day on Thursday saw Robbie O'Bear win a second place trophy for one-on-one basketball and a silver medal for swimming—breaststroke.

The swim relay team of Robbie O'Bear, Tim Howell, Jason Blanton and Nathan McCray were awarded silver medals. The bowling squad of Robbie O'Bear, Daryl Harper, Tim Howell and Jason Windbeck garnered the second-place trophy in the state bowling tournament. Jason Windbeck received a first-place electronic game trophy and a second-place cross country trophy in the junior division.

Open swimming was scheduled at various times in Trophy Hall. Golf on the University Links, tug of war, one-on-one basketball, eight-ball pool, track events, rifle match, golf putting, dart, strength events, checkers and composite volleyball rounded out the sportsfest.

Diana Brandt, Illinois DeMolay sweetheart, and Jean M. Schick, Illinois DeMolay sweetheart-elect, were on the winning composite volleyball team.

The conclave officially opened in Hamilton Theater Friday afternoon. Friday evening's dinner and dance in Corbin Hall were of Western theme.

The business meeting was held Saturday morning with the election of Bradley D. Nance of Villa Park to state master councilor, William P. Marshall Jr. of Alton to deputy state master councilor, Ronald R. Smith of Collinsville to state senior councilor, and Jaenold L. Satterlee of Effingham to state junior councilor.

They and other appointed officers were installed Sunday morning at the State Master Councilor's Banquet in the university's Union Grand Ballroom where the state officers for the Mother's and Parent's Club of Illinois DeMolay were also installed. The worship service was conducted by state chaplain Michael H. Greer.

The State Master Councilors

Banquet Friday evening was followed by the Sweetheart Dance, where Diana L. Brandt, state DeMolay sweetheart for 1991-92, crowned and sashed the 1992-93 Illinois DeMolay sweetheart, Joan M. Schick of Lakes Chapter, Libertyville, and Illinois DeMolay sweetheart representative Kristie Harris of Ascalon Chapter, Collinsville.

Brandt was the 1991-92 chapter sweetheart of James Stuart Chapter and was accompanied to the conclave by her mother, Katie, and her sister, Kristie. Kristie was the chapter's entry in the State Sweetheart Contest.

During the Conclave the chapter was awarded a second-place trophy for Illinois DeMolay's "Kanes for Kiddies" drive in December with proceeds to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis. Ascalon

Chapter, Collinsville, took the first-place trophy for its fund-raising efforts. Chapter adviser Charles A. Meyer, president of the DeMolay unit of Ainslie Shrine Temple, presented Kelly J. Hogan, Alton's potentate, at the conclave.

Job's Daughters and Rainbow Girls from various bethehs and assemblies in Illinois were in attendance from Friday through Sunday. Attending from Granite City Bethel No. 42 were Honored Queen Jennifer Offit, Peggy Price, Melissa Young, Renee Jackson, and Stacy Sansoucie. They were accompanied by Christie Dawson and Pat Sansoucie.

DeMolays attending from the local chapter were Master Councilor Robbie O'Bear, Tim Howell, Nathan McCray, Jason Windbeck, Daryl Harper, and Jason Blanton. They were accompanied by Paul O'Bear and Jo and Charles Meyer.

Bike-A-Thon to benefit hospital

The Marine "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon is planned for Sept. 27 to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, according to Marine coordinator Marilyn Quatto.

The event is open to all area bicyclists, skateboarders, joggers, and walkers who want to obtain pledges for donations, based on the distance they cover.

Craig Virgin, state Senate candidate, will be a guest runner. The bike-a-thon will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Marine Village Park. The Marine Police Department will close the streets around the park to allow for a safe course for the participants. The rain date is Oct. 4.

To obtain pledge sheets, call Quatto at 887-4467 or stop by the Collinsville Herald-Journal office, 113 E. Clay.

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Al Futrell entertains as 'The King'.

'Elvis' visits TOPS

Al Futrell, leader of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter II, IL 645, Granite City, entertained the KOPS on Parade Society (Keep off Pounds Sensibly) with an impersonation of Elvis Presley.

With the help of TOPS members and sensible dieting, I have lost a total of 123 1/2 pounds since joining," Futrell said. For information on TOPS, persons may call him at 452-6102. Coordinator Dartha Waldron at 345-1705 or Area Captain Toy Angello at 797-0562.

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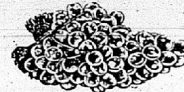
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Military souvenirs are man's obsession

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Elmer Crouch, 70, of Trenton got his first taste of military life as a child when his father gave him an old pair of goggles he had saved from his tour of duty in World War I.

Crouch has had a healthy obsession with military paraphernalia ever since.

Today Crouch has literally thousands and thousands of other military souvenirs crowded into a military museum in his house and backyard shed.

The Air Force frequently calls on Crouch for help with historical information and to use his collection for historical displays.

He recently loaned old uniforms to Scott Air Force Base personnel for a costume ball.

Those goggles are in the museum, too. He keeps them in the same box the Army issued his father in France in 1918.

"He gave me those during the Depression because we couldn't afford a lot of toys, so we just played with his World War I stuff," Crouch said. "It just became natural for me to have military stuff around me all the time."

Other items he inherited from his father include a footlocker, a gas mask and a piece of a wooden airplane propeller.

Crouch, who spent 30 years in the Air Force, has souvenirs from his own tours of duty also. He brought back as many items as he could from his stay in New Guinea and Australia during World War II and from his tour in Vietnam.

But Crouch's collection is not limited to his family's military experiences. He has collected everything he can get his hands on from a British Revolutionary War pistol to modern Air Force stripes and insignias.

He tries to keep all of his inventory segregated by time periods and branches of the service. The uniforms are kept on mannequins on one end of the museum. World War II and Vietnam items are kept in one case and most of World War I is in another glass case.

"I'll collect anything, anytime and anywhere," Crouch said. "Even though I have a shed full of stuff, I still look for more stuff all the time."

He keeps thousands of stripes and insignias pinned to poster board in boxes in the middle of the room. Most of his grenades and mortar shells are kept on a shelf in the back. They are deactivated, of course, he said.

He has a German gas mask, flair pistol, Japanese grenades, pieces of parachutes and even a rare pair of wooden shoes Nazi soldiers wore on the Russian front when leather was scarce.

From Vietnam he has a Viet Cong uniform, remains of exploded motor shells, flack jackets and jungle boots.

Many people may find such items as a Nazi swastika or Viet Cong medals repulsive. But Crouch said the military insignias, uniforms and flags of foreign countries are often very beautiful because of all the attention to detail and ornamentation.

"The sinister thing is not the insignia or uniform," he said.

"I'll tell you what is sinister is when you come eye to eye with someone wearing one of these things."

Though he has so many items he can't even count them all and he would love to have more, his favorite items are those that belonged to his father.

"They are the most important ones," Crouch said. "He is gone now so you can't replace those things and you could never find all the history to those things either."

Auction set for Oct. 6 at Scott Air Force Base

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Scott Air Force Base will hold a two-day auction at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the SABB Theatre, Bldg. 1670.

Pre-registration will be available on all days of inspection at both sites. Registration will start at 8 a.m. on Oct. 6.

Items to be auctioned include furniture, household and office items, typewriters, data processing components, office equipment, weight lifting equipment, hand tools, storage racks, refrigerators, air compressor, food service equipment,

bicycles, mill machine, heater, hoses, ducts, blower, winches, mounting kits, hoist, wall panels and other miscellaneous items.

Mailed in, hand carried, or facsimile bids will be accepted by DRMO SABB, Granite City will accept hand carried bids only. No personal checks will be accepted at either locations.

The general public is invited. For more information concerning government surplus sales, call the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at SABB, 256-3105 or at the C.M. Price Support Center, 452-4357.

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Octoberfest planned in Staunton

St. Michael's parish in Staunton will hold its 19th annual Octoberfest on Oct. 3 and 4 on the school grounds.

This two-day celebration begins with a parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. An auction will follow immediately and will include a wide variety of antiques as well as unique prizes.

Throughout the weekend celebration, continuous music and entertainment will be offered. On Saturday with weather permitting, a hot air balloon will be available for rides. Jeff Letton will be on stage with his magic acts from 6 to 7 p.m. Fat Chance will play from 8 to midnight.

Sunday will begin with a 10 a.m. polka Mass; the Tamburitzans will play from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Mike Meyer Band from 2 to 3 p.m.; and the Ralph Butler Band from 3 to 5 p.m.

Also on Sunday, the Performing Arts Studio of Edwardsville will entertain at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. the Tumblers from the Staunton Fitness Center will entertain.

In addition to a wide variety of food and refreshment, a chicken dinner will be served on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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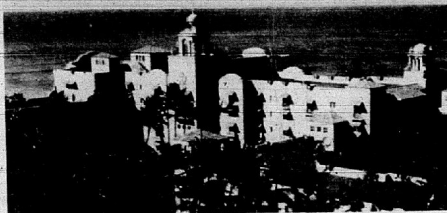
Meals are a highlight of the tour. One may dine as early or as late as one wishes and have the freedom to select those entrees that suit one's taste. With the exception of an occasional group function, a la carte meals are available as well as island buffet

selections at some breakfasts and luncheons.

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Births

Cody Daily

Rick and Meghan Daily of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 12:38 a.m. on July 23, 1992, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant has been named Cody Daily. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Meghan Lombardi. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Kathy Lombardi of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Carol Aerie and Gary Daily of Granite City.

Crystal Harris

Christopher and Carolyn Harris of Madison are parents of a girl born at 6:43 a.m. on Aug. 20, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Crystal Lashay Harris. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Carolyn Moore. Maternal grandparents are Leo and Gladys Glasper of Madison.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Lula Harris of St. Louis.

The couple has two other children, Tanjineka, 13, and Cory, 5.

Taylor Russell

Terry and Melanie Russell of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 3:07 p.m. on Sept. 2, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Taylor Kay Russell. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Melanie Harris. Maternal grandparents are Don and Linda Harris of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Clarence and Naomi Russell of St. Louis.

The couple has one other child, Jacob Matthew Russell, 23 months.

Cameron Barnes

Christine Cantion and David Barnes of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 11:09 p.m. on Aug. 24, 1992, at Scott Air Force Base.

The infant has been named Cameron David Barnes. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Allan and Gale Cantion of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are William Carpenter of Florida.

Luke Hartwick

Bryan and Joan Hartwick of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 9:40 p.m. on July 29, 1992, at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center.

The infant has been named Luke Patrick Hartwick. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Joan Krystopa. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Rose Krystopa of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Don and June Hartwick of Granite City.

The couple have two other children, Jennifer Marie, 9, and David Michael, 8.

Justin Cooper

Steven Clark Cooper and Monica Cooper of Edwardsville are parents of a boy born Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Justin Steven Cooper. He weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Lynn Vandeville of Troy.

Paternal grandparents are Scott and Evelyn Clark of Collinsville.

The couple has one other child, Gavin Lynn, 2 years.

Alexis Mosciacki

Alexander Mosciacki and Lisa Gough of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 10:32 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Alexis Marie Mosciacki. She weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Sharon Blyue of Granite City and Rich and Debbie Gough of St. Charles, Mo.

Robert Schindel

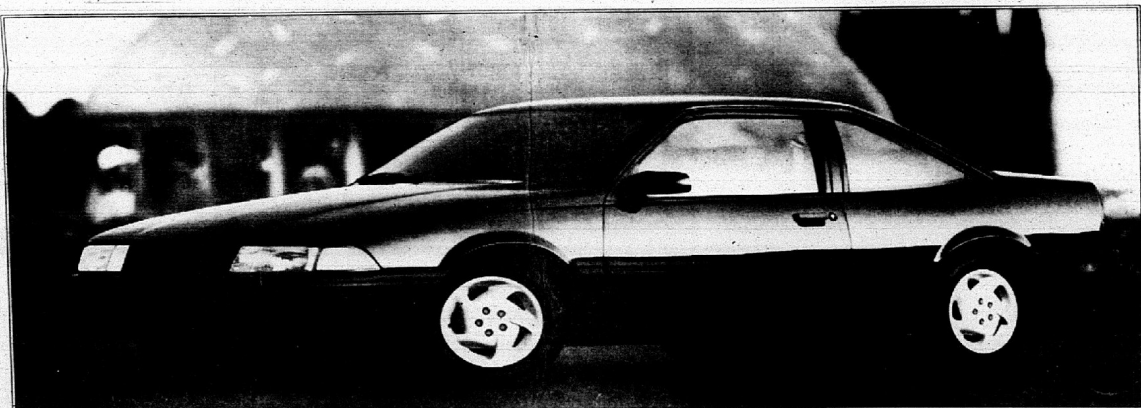
Donald and Susan Schindel of Webster Groves, Mo., are parents of a boy born at 10:50 p.m. at St. Mary's Health Center in Clayton, Mo.

The infant has been named Robert Winfield Schindel. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Susan Trittschuh. Maternal grandparents are Eileen Trittschuh of Granite City and the late Robert Trittschuh.

Paternal grandparents are Betty and Scottie Schindel.

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Reference books essential to home libraries

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Buying reference books is a little like buying socks. They usually are neither exciting nor glamorous, but they are necessary.

It can be difficult for parents to decide what to buy, because there are more choices in children's reference books than ever before. Here are some suggested reference books for parents who need to expand their home libraries.

Encyclopedia
The Oxford Children's Encyclopedia by Oxford University Press (approximately \$260) is a good compromise for parents who are unable or unwilling to invest a great deal of money in a full-size set of encyclopedias.

This seven-volume set includes 2,000 articles compared to the 20-plus volumes and 5,000 articles that would be included in a full-size set of encyclopedias. But the smaller size also brings a smaller price tag. Most full-size encyclopedias cost in excess of \$1,000, putting them out of reach for many families.

The Oxford volumes, written for children ages 8 to 13, are colorful, easy-to-read and include beautiful photographs, maps, charts and time-lines.

One volume is devoted to biog-

raphies and includes contemporary, as well as historical figures.

The books are the result of a six-month survey of children, school librarians and teachers in the United Kingdom. The results of the survey indicated that children need more information about science, technology and the life sciences. The survey results also dictated less information about art and literature.

The books include a "see also" list for each topic to refer readers to another source of information in the encyclopedias and help children develop research skills.

The only minor drawback to the books is that since the publishers are British, the encyclopedias have a slight British slant in both the selection of topics and the treatment of them.

Other than that, they are excellent reference books that won't break your budget.

Other

The next reference book is so unique I cannot categorize it. "From Archetype to Zeitgeist" by Herbert Kohl (Little, Brown and Co., \$19.95) is a dictionary of what the author describes as the "language of ideas."

Do you know what someone means when they describe something as postmodern? Neither did I until I read this book.

Kohl takes concepts from art, literature, religion, philosophy, psychology, economics, logic, linguistics, sociology and political science and defines them in detail.

The book is recommended by the author as a reference book for students needing to research

a specific subject, read a textbook for a specific course, learn new vocabulary or concepts and for use as a text for discussion groups.

This book is essential for any student who anticipates attending college, and it will prove useful to many adults—even those who have finished college.

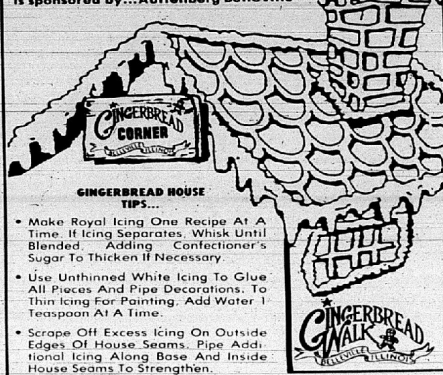
If you have children in junior high school or high school, there are two books you cannot live without: "The Elements of Style" by William Strunk Jr. and E.B. White (MacMillan Publishers) and "The Elements of Grammar" by Margaret Shertzer (MacMillan Publishers).

These books will be a lifesaver when your children reach that inevitable point where they ask questions about grammar and writing style that you are unable to answer adequately.

Jan Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 174 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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Sale ends 9/29/92

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Parents Without Partners Chapter 450—Disabled American Veterans Hall, 1417 19th St., 7 p.m. 877-5006 or 831-3877.
International Training in Communication (ITIC), Illini Club meets 5:30 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant, 43 American Village Shopping Center, Granite City.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 738-3019.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Ponton Road, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.
Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 24

Venice Park District, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Friday, Sept. 25

Hereditary Ataxia, a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum. A support group is being formed. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172 for information.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A rummage sale is also held every Saturday in the church yard.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Sept. 28

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals—served free-of-charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For further information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Madison Computer Club, meets 7 p.m. at the Well United Church of Christ facility, 180 Cottonwood Road, about 1/2 mile east of Highway 159.

Artists Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital Cafeteria, Room B.
Madison County Computer Club, meets 7 p.m. at Well United Church of Christ facility, 180 Cottonwood Road, about 1/2 mile east of Highway 159. David Kistler will discuss computer assisted design software, MicroCad. Beginners as well as experienced computer

users are welcome to attend. Members share information about new hardware and software, mostly for IBM compatibles.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2648, 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS 11, 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3537, 8 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 738-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 738-3399.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-3537 or 737-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian

Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus

United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.
Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.

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HOPS &
A BITE!

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If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have plantar fasciitis. Plantar fasciitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the toes. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments.

If you have been putting up with this discomfort, feel free to call the specialists of the Foot Health Centers.

The Foot Health Centers

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COUNTY FAIR AND AIR SHOW DAILY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

8:00 p.m. Front gates Opening Ceremonies

5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. AIR SHOW Performers on Friday, September 25 include: Peas Skydancer Nighttime Fireworks, Night Parachuting Exhibition, Confederate Air Force, Pyrotechnic Demonstration

FOOD TENT University of Missouri Extension Food & Nutrition demonstration, Gingerbread Village, Ice Sculptures, Chocolate demonstration

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Large Bandstand Air Corps

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Small Bandstand Juke Box 90's Oldies Night

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Large Bandstand 40 West

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Small Bandstand Scott Jameson

Small Bandstand Juke Box 90's King of Hearts

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 4H Club dog demonstration

8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Main Stage Marie Osmond

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

FOOD TENT University of Missouri Extension Food & Nutrition demonstration, Gingerbread Village, Ice Sculptures, Chocolate demonstration

KID'S TENT 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Storyteller

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Registration for blue ribbon games

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Children's games in 3-legged race, bucket sack race, wheelbarrow race, watermelon eating contest, Bee wase

1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Small Bandstand KMOX Pro Sports Dancers

1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Large Bandstand Swing Set

2:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Small Bandstand Ray Parks Dancers

1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Small Bandstand KMOX Pro Sports Dancers

1:00 p.m. Cake Walk Ice Creaming

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. AIR SHOW Performers on Saturday, September 26 include: Peas Skydancer, Nighttime Fireworks, Night Parachuting Exhibition, Confederate Air Force, Pyrotechnic Demonstration, Murphy Helicopter Car Drop, Holiday Inn Aerobics Team, Bud Light Air Force, Border Jet, Vietnam Helicopter, CF-18 Hornet, F-15 Eagle, F-117A Night Hawk, F-16A Tomcat, and the Missing Man (times to be announced. Performers subject to change)

3:00 p.m. Suburban Journals Food Contest South County Semi-Finals

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Large Bandstand Ralph Butler

Small Bandstand Sh Boom

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Large Bandstand Rhythmic Rockers

Small Bandstand Rondos Blues Deluge

5:30 p.m. Clydesdales Parade

10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Small Bandstand Missouri River Cloggers

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Large Bandstand Glen Lab

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Small Bandstand No Left Turn

11:00 a.m. 4H Club Dog Demonstration

FOOD TENT University of Missouri Extension Food & Nutrition demonstration, Gingerbread Village, Ice Sculptures, Chocolate demonstration

KID'S TENT Games Begin

12:00 p.m. Suburban Journals Food Contest North County Semi-Finals

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Professional Horse Show demonstrations

Large Bandstand Swing Set

12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Small Bandstand Ray Parks Dancers

1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Small Bandstand KMOX Pro Sports Dancers

1:00 p.m. Cake Walk Ice Creaming

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. AIR SHOW Performers on Saturday, September 26 include: Peas Skydancer, Nighttime Fireworks, Night Parachuting Exhibition, Confederate Air Force, Pyrotechnic Demonstration, Murphy Helicopter Car Drop, Holiday Inn Aerobics Team, Bud Light Air Force, Border Jet, Vietnam Helicopter, CF-18 Hornet, F-15 Eagle, F-117A Night Hawk, F-16A Tomcat, and the Missing Man (times to be announced. Performers subject to change)

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Small Bandstand Sh Boom

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Large Bandstand Rhythmic Rockers

Small Bandstand Rondos Blues Deluge

5:30 p.m. Clydesdales Parade

11:30 a.m. KID'S TENT Kids games begin

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Large Bandstand David Hines Ensemble

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Small Bandstand KMOX Pro Sports Dancers

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Large Bandstand Volver

Small Bandstand Freddie White Band

1:00 p.m. Cake Walk Hole-in-one finals

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. AIR SHOW Performers on Sunday, September 27 include: Peas Skydancer, Nighttime Fireworks, Night Parachuting Exhibition, Confederate Air Force, Pyrotechnic Demonstration, Murphy Helicopter Car Drop, Holiday Inn Aerobics Team, Bud Light Air Force, Border Jet, Vietnam Helicopter, CF-18 Hornet, F-15 Eagle, F-117A Night Hawk, F-16A Tomcat, and the Missing Man (times to be announced. Performers subject to change)

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Small Bandstand Sh Boom

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Small Bandstand Rondos Blues Deluge

5:30 p.m. Clydesdales Parade

BAC offers workshop series on horse care

As long as 32-year-old Dora Beare has been caring for horses can remember, caring for horses has been a way of life. "I've been around horses all my life," said Beare, who will teach a series of non-credit Saturday Experience workshops on horse care this fall at the Red Bud Campus of Belleville Area College.

"My great-grandfather raised horses, then my grandfather, then my father. It has been passed down from generation to generation."

Beare, a resident of Ellis Grove, began teaching the workshops because friends as well as strangers would come to her for advice for anything from basic care to buying tips. The Saturday Experience classes include grooming tips and hoof care, proper training of a young horse and English riding styles.

"You need a lot of patience to deal with horses because by losing patience, you can do damage to the animal," Beare said. "You erase their trust in you. But everyone has different ideas

and that's one thing I stress." When Beare was just 5 years old, her father bought her a pony. She began showing horses in 1968. As her interest in horses grew, she started riding dressage and the English phase in the 1970s, and judging shows in the 1980s.

With a full-time job and family, Beare gave up showing and judging, although she still owns six horses and cares for them without any outside help.

"I don't hire anybody to take care of the horses," she said. "It's a family affair. My husband and son and I shift off and on the care of them."

Growing up in the country and around horses captivated Beare. When she would visit her grandparents, she went straight to the barn. Even when she was very young, Beare wanted to learn all she could about horses.

"My father was hoping I would outgrow that phase once I started chasing boys, but he was wrong," Beare said. "I became

more involved. So if someone comes to me and asks me about a horse, I can let them know everything about them."

In the equine first aid workshop, Beare will include tips on how to tend to cuts and scrapes and how to identify an injury that may need veterinary care.

"A lot of my information comes from older people who have dealt with horses all their lives," Beare said.

"There was a man who lived right next to us when I was growing up who had horses his whole life. I picked up a lot from him, things I wasn't able to learn from my family. He's what they call an old-time horse trader. He knew all the tricks there was to know about horses."

"If an animal comes down with distemper, you can usually cure it yourself by administering penicillin. I always keep the phone numbers of two vets on hand so if one is on call, you have another to fall back on. It also helps getting a second opinion in some cases."

What she didn't learn at home or from neighbors, Beare picked up from magazines and books. She said her understanding and compassion of all horse breeds developed from reading about their lineage.

"I have always enjoyed studying about them and I am never satisfied with skimming the top," she said. "I have to dig deeper."

"Some people like just one particular breed but I admire every breed for what they were bred for," Beare added. "There is beauty in every one of them."

With six horses of her own, Beare has plenty of hands-on experience training, and the workshops offer her the opportunity to share that experience. She encourages anyone who has owned a horse for a long time or is just thinking about buying one to sign up for a workshop.

For information on Saturday Experience classes, call 235-2700, extension 363.

Work credits required for retirement benefits

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Administration

Q. When I called Social Security I was told that I need 40 work credits to qualify for retirement benefits. How long does it take to earn 40 work credits?

A. Forty work credits can be earned in about 10 years of Social Security-covered work. Before 1978 employers reported the earnings of each of their employees to Social Security every quarter of the year. If an employee earned \$50 or more in a calendar quarter he received a work credit, then known as quarters of coverage (QCs). Up to four QCs could be earned in a year.

Beginning in 1978, employers report the earnings of individual employees once per year. They send Social Security a copy of each W-2 form. Because quarterly reports are no longer required, credits are based on money earned during the whole year and the term "work credits" is used instead of QCs.

In 1992 one work credit will be awarded for earning \$570. All four credits possible will be awarded for earning \$2,280 or more in 1992.

Q. My daughter's father is on disability from Social Security. We went to court and established his paternity but he has no other income and can't afford to pay child support. Is there a benefit his children can draw on his Social Security?

A. Children can draw benefits when either parent starts drawing Social Security retirement or disability benefits. There are 3.2 million children receiving Social Security.

A. Diagnostic tests you get as an outpatient are covered by Medicare Medical Insurance (Part B). Hospitals are required to accept assignment for these services which means they will submit your claim to Medicare for you, receive reimbursement

directly from Medicare and accept the Medicare approved charge as their full charge for services.

Q. If you've met the \$100 Part B deductible for 1992, Medicare will pay 80 percent of your bill. You, or your other insurance, are responsible for the 20 percent of the bill that Medicare does not pay plus any part of the annual deductible you haven't met.

For Your Information: Social Security's first monthly benefit check was issued in 1940 for \$22.54 to Ida Mae Fuller of Vermont.

The artist who designed the original Social Security card, Fred Hoppel, was paid \$60. Almost 360 million cards based on his design have been issued.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Call Social Security (1-800-772-1213) to apply for benefits for your child. But don't let your hopes get too high, yet. The amount a child can draw under this program depends on the earnings the disabled parent had before becoming disabled. If a disabled worker had low earnings, his child would receive a low benefit amount. A worker's earnings are low enough, his child's benefit amount could be zero.

Q. My doctor wants me to have several tests because of some pains I have been experiencing. They will be done at the hospital but I won't have to stay overnight. Will Medicare pay for them?

A. Diagnostic tests you get as an outpatient are covered by Medicare Medical Insurance (Part B). Hospitals are required to accept assignment for these services which means they will submit your claim to Medicare for you, receive reimbursement

directly from Medicare and accept the Medicare approved charge as their full charge for services.

Q. If you've met the \$100 Part B deductible for 1992, Medicare will pay 80 percent of your bill. You, or your other insurance, are responsible for the 20 percent of the bill that Medicare does not pay plus any part of the annual deductible you haven't met.

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\$12150.00. 403 bedrooms, \$12180.00. 404 bedrooms, \$12210.00. 405 bedrooms, \$12240.00. 406 bedrooms, \$12270.00. 407 bedrooms, \$12300.00. 408 bedrooms, \$12330.00. 409 bedrooms, \$12360.00. 410 bedrooms, \$12390.00. 411 bedrooms, \$12420.00. 412 bedrooms, \$12450.00. 413 bedrooms, \$12480.00. 414 bedrooms, \$12510.00. 415 bedrooms, \$12540.00. 416 bedrooms, \$12570.00. 417 bedrooms, \$12600.00. 418 bedrooms, \$12630.00. 419 bedrooms, \$12660.00. 420 bedrooms, \$12690.00. 421 bedrooms, \$12720.00. 422 bedrooms, \$12750.00. 423 bedrooms, \$12780.00. 424 bedrooms, \$12810.00. 425 bedrooms, \$12840.00. 426 bedrooms, \$12870.00. 427 bedrooms, \$12900.00. 428 bedrooms, \$12930.00. 429 bedrooms, \$12960.00. 430 bedrooms, \$12990.00. 431 bedrooms, \$13020.00. 432 bedrooms, \$13050.00. 433 bedrooms, \$13080.00. 434 bedrooms, \$13110.00. 435 bedrooms, \$13140.00. 436 bedrooms, \$13170.00. 437 bedrooms, \$13200.00. 438 bedrooms, \$13230.00. 439 bedrooms, \$13260.00. 440 bedrooms, \$13290.00. 441 bedrooms, \$13320.00. 442 bedrooms, \$13350.00. 443 bedrooms, \$13380.00. 444 bedrooms, \$13410.00. 445 bedrooms, \$13440.00. 446 bedrooms, \$13470.00. 447 bedrooms, \$13500.00. 448 bedrooms, \$13530.00. 449 bedrooms, \$13560.00. 450 bedrooms, \$13590.00. 451 bedrooms, \$13620.00. 452 bedrooms, \$13650.00. 453 bedrooms, \$13680.00. 454 bedrooms, \$13710.00. 455 bedrooms, \$13740.00. 456 bedrooms, \$13770.00. 457 bedrooms, \$13800.00. 458 bedrooms, \$13830.00. 459 bedrooms, \$13860.00. 460 bedrooms, \$13890.00. 461 bedrooms, \$13920.00. 462 bedrooms, \$13950.00. 463 bedrooms, \$13980.00. 464 bedrooms, \$14010.00. 465 bedrooms, \$14040.00. 466 bedrooms, \$14070.00. 467 bedrooms, \$14100.00. 468 bedrooms, \$14130.00. 469 bedrooms, \$1